Cables and Foreign Articles Appear on Page 2

# Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

**Weather**
Local: Cloudy and moderately cold; moderate to fresh northerly winds.
Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy and continued cold.
New Jersey—Cloudy and slightly colder.

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CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH

## Labor Act Faces Smith Wrecking Proposals

### House Committee Urges All Labor Protection Cut Out of Act

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7.—The Smith comittee proposed today that Congress rip out of the Wagner Act every shred of governmental protection hitherto given organized workers against coercion and intimidation by employers. Extreme as the committee's recommendations were, Chairman Howard Smith made it plain that today's report is but an entering wedge which will be followed by other and even more drastic moves to restrict the rights of labor.

Although a proposal for compulsory mediation was not included in today's report, it is considered likely that this step will be used by the committee later in the session.

Reactionary Democrats and Republicans are now expected to get behind a drive to enact at this session the sweeping amendments in the bill which was sponsored by a majority of three out of the five committee members.

In addition to Rep. Smith, Virginia Democrat, the committee report was backed by two Republicans, Reps. Charles A. Halleck of Indinia and Harry N. Routzohn of Ohio.

MINORITY STAND

Dissenting from the majority report were Reps. Abe Murdock, Utah Democrat and Arthur Healey, Massachusetts Democrat, who branded it as an attempt to "eviscerate the act and deprive labor of guarantees which are the fruits of many years of struggle and hardship."

They declared that the committee amendments are "emasculatory and threaten the principles, purposes and objectives of the act" and "propose to sacrifice vital rights of labor guaranteed under this act."

Among the most significant and sweeping of the committee amendments was one which defined "collective barraining" so as to impose no other obligation on employers than to "meet and confer with his employees or their representatives, listen to their complaints, discuss differences, and make every reasonable effort than to compose such differences."

The amendment states that collective bargaining "shall not be construed as compelling or coercing either party to reach an agreement or to submit counterproposals."

In effect this amendment means that all the employer has to do is listen to his workers—he does not even have to reply or make a counterproposal.

Reps. Healey and Murdock declared that this amendment itself is "so drastically restrictive as to undermine the very foundation of the act by specifically excluding most essential elements of genuine and effective collective bargaining such as good faith efforts to compose differences and reach accord.

(Continued on Page 4)

*Speaks at Transit Rally*

JAMES FITZSIMON

## Bronx Citizens Jam Hearing On 10c Fare

### Protest Mayor's Plan of an Extra Charge on New Line

Citizens of the Northeast Bronx crowded into the Board of Estimate chamber yesterday to protest Mayor LaGuardia's plan whereby the city would purchase a section of the defunct New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad for $1,785,000 and hook it up with the Lexington Ave. Line.

The chief objection to the plan was that passengers transferring at the 180th St. Station would have to pay an extra five-cent fare.

The ten-cent fare proposition was written into a memorandum outlining the proposed agreement for purchase of the Westchester line as part of transit unification proceedings.

Bronx residents, wearing ribbons on which was printed the slogan "Start Construction of the Burke Ave. Subway Now," insisted that 90 per cent of the people in the Northeast Bronx will not be able to use the Westchester Line.

"Ninety per cent of the people in the Northeast Bronx are working people," declared Michael Moses, a member of the delegation. "They can only spend one nickel for fare."

The citizens' group, which was backed by Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons, insisted that the money proposed to be appropriated for purchase of the Westchester Line be spent for construction of a Burke Ave. extension of the Eighth Ave. Independent Subway Line.

Mr. Lyons pointed out that the

(Continued on page 4)

## French Paper Money Goes Over Gold Reserve

PARIS, March 7 (UP). — Paper money circulation of the Bank of France rose 2,790,035,000 francs in the week ended March 1 to a new record high for the present currency in relation to gold reserve. The weekly statement of the institution disclosed today.

The statement showed that the gold reserve ratio dropped from 56.64 per cent to 55.75 per cent within the week preceding March 1.

## 300 Union Heads Meet On Transit Union Aid

### Quill, Others, Address Leaders, Outline Threat to Union by Mayor

Three hundred representatives of New York's trade unions, both AFL and CIO, and the Workers Alliance, met last night at the Hotel Capitol, Eighth Ave. and 50th St., to consider support for whatever action the Transport Workers Union may take in defense of its collective bargaining rights.

The union spokesmen were addressed by Michael J. Quill, international president of the TWU, and other leaders of the transit workers, who explained the issues involved in the present transit situation. The TWU leaders gave a detailed account of the threats against the union made by Mayor LaGuardia.

The union and Alliance representatives met in closed session.

Preparing for action to protect their union contracts 4,200 I.R.T. night workers rallied at the Transport Workers Union hall yesterday to add their voices to the thousands of transit workers who have already voted to authorize their executive board to call a strike if necessary against the Mayor's threat to break heir union under unification.

Last night representatives of New York's trade unions, both CIO and AFL met at the Hotel Capitol to map a plan for supporting the TWU men in their fight to keep their union and collective bargaining rights.

Yesterday's meeting at Transport Hall was the fourth of I.R.T. and B.M.T. workers which has been held since the Mayor issued his statement denying the union continuance of its contracts on the subway systems and declaring that they could not "strike against the government"

Meanwhile the offices of the T.

(Continued on page 4)

**International Women's Day**

• *Turn to page 5 of today's Daily Worker for articles on International Women's Day and list of meetings against imperialist war.*

## CP Candidate Polls 1,372 in Hamtramck

### Runs 16th in Field of 44 in City Council Primary, Unionists Win

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HAMTRAMCK, Mich., March 7.—George Kristalsky, local Communist Party leader running for City Council, today received 1,372 votes out of a total of 16,633 votes spread over a field of 44 candidates. It was the heaviest primary voting in the history of this Polish community with a population of 56,268.

With ten candidates to be nominated, Kristalsky placed 16th and astounded reactionary forces which had opposed his candidacy bitterly and had predicted that he would not poll 150 votes.

Kristalsky carried through a vigorous three-month campaign under a constant barrage of slander, forged leaflets and vigilante mob attacks on his rallies.

He fought the machine of Mayor Kanar, running for re-election, and branded his administration as the "rule of the Chrysler Corporation and the Republican Party in Hamtramck."

Kanar received 7,078 votes against 5,816 for his opponent, City Clerk Frank Matulewicz, who has the support of most labor groups in the city. Even Kanar's own supporters conceded that this was a terrific loss of votes for the incumbent.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mother, 4 Die in Fire

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tenn., March 7.—Mrs. Gilliam Mosley, 39, and four of her children burned to death early today when fire destroyed their three-room home.

## Darcy Defense Exposes Gov't. Case in Appeal

By Ernest Pendrell
(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—"If history has taught us anything, it is that the right of no single group can be destroyed, directly or indirectly without affecting the rights of all. In the immortal words of Thomas Jefferson, 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty!' "

So concluded Louis McCabe, in his presentation of the case of Sam Adams Darcy, State secretary of the Communist Party of Pennsylvania, before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here yesterday.

Judges Maris, Clark and Jones, heard the 63-page brief presented for Darcy by McCabe.

The Committee for People's Rights which is defending Darcy on a trumped up six-year-old charge, has retained a legal staff of: Francis Fisher Kane, former U. S. Attorney, Louis McCabe, Philip Dorfman and Saul C. Waldbaum, prominent labor and civil rights attorneys.

The State of California is asking Darcy's extradition on a charge of alleged false registration when filing a voter's certificate in the 1934 San Francisco elections.

The State of California charges as does the City of Philadelphia, from whose custody Darcy is now at liberty on $5,000 bail, that Sam Darcy used that name when registering instead of the name under which he was born, Samuel Dardeck. The indictment further charges that Darcy said in answer to a question from the election registrar that he was born in New York and not in the Ukraine as is actually the case.

Since Darcy is a citizen, and the

(Continued on Page 2)

## Say Mayor, Lehman in Deal on Budget Cut

### Amter Raps 'Shameful' Collusion in Slashes Of Social Service

Israel Amter, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, yesterday charged Gov. Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia with having entered into a "shameful political deal" with the Republican-controlled State Legislature to put over cuts in relief, education and other social services.

In sharply worded telegrams to the Governor, the Mayor, Speaker Heck and Majority Leader Hanley, Amter declared that the **"family quarrel between the tweedledums and tweedledees in Albany and City Hall is even a greater hocus pocus than the budget itself."**

The Communist leader branded the budget as a "bankers' budget" and warned that the people would register their protest in November against "politicians and political parties who openly espouse or tacitly consent to it."

Amter asserted that a fiscal program to raise $130,000,000, submitted to the Governor and Legislature by the Communist Party, had been completely ignored. The taxes, aimed at banks, insurance companies and "high-income bracketeers" was described by Amter as "financially practical and socially desirable."

## Legislature Kills Bill Restoring Cuts

### Amendment Asking Full Aid to Schools Beaten by Vote 79-66

ALBANY, March 7 (UP)—The State Assembly, moving toward passage of the $391,100,000 GOP state budget, defeated amendments which would have restored full state aid for education today.

Voting on amendments designed to bring the budget back in line with the original executive budget of $396,700,000 came in the midst of the sharpest debate of the 1940 legislative session.

The Republican Assembly majority overwhelmed the amendment which would have restored the $1,800,000 Republicans cut from the administration's appropriation bill.

The amendment was defeated by a vote of 79 to 66.

Earlier Assembly Republican Leader Irving M. Ives, of Chenango, defended the cut.

Other Democratic amendments, including one restoring $3,000,000 to relief appropriations, faced the same fate.

After the roll call on amendments, a Republican leader commented:

"You see, we are standing pat."

## Son and Mother Saved in Blaze

A son's heroic attempt to save his aged mother during a fire early yesterday in their apartment at 348 E. 148th St., Bronx, almost proved fatal for both. Richard Lawrence, 39, and Mrs. Mary Lawrence, 69, both suffered second and third degree burns. The woman's clothes caught fire as she fought the flames which started in the living room and spread to the kitchen. Firemen found them unconscious. Police revived them after 20 minutes.

## Fear Dutch Steamer With Crew of 18 Lost

ROTTERDAM, March 7 (UP).—Fear that their steamer Grutto, 920 tons, had been lost was expressed today by the Dutch Shipping Co., Smith and Van Ommeren. The vessel sailed from London for Rotterdam Sunday with a piece goods cargo and a crew of 18. Reports were received that another ship had found a life raft marked Grutto.

## 20 Killed in Coal Mine Explosion in Chile

CORONEL, Chile, March 7 (UP).—Twenty persons were killed, still others were listed as missing and several were wounded in an explosion in the Schwanger coal mines today.

# RED ARMY DRIVES ON TWO NEW FRONTS, GAIN 95 MILES

### Push South From Arctic Port of Petsamo to Norwegian Border

### DOWN 15 PLANES

### Lake Ladoga Thrust to North Captures 4 New Islands

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Friday March 8.—With a grip of steel about the strategic coastal city of Viborg, the Red Army yesterday smashed forward on two fronts, driving 95 miles southward from the Arctic port of Petsamo to the Norwegian frontier town of Nautsi, while another column captured three islands on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga.

The thrust north of Lake Ladoga occupied the islands of Maksimansaari, Petsjasaari and Honkassaari west of the town of Pitkaranta at the northern tip of the lake, the Red Army communique issued today said.

The day also brought new successes for Red Army fliers, the communique said. Fifteen White Guard planes were brought down in combat.

THE COMMUNIQUE

The communique said:

**"Headquarters, Leningrad Military Area: March 7, nothing of importance at the front.**

**"In the north Soviet troops occupied the town of Nautsi, 153 kilometers (95 miles) south of Petsamo.**

**"West of the town of Pitkaranta in the northern part of Lake Ladoga, Soviet troops occupied the islands of Maksimansaari, Petsjasaar, Pajmionsaari and Honkasaari.**

**"Our aviation acted against enemy troops. Fifteen enemy planes were brought down."**

On the previous day the Red Army reported shooting down three white guard planes, bring the total White Guard air losses to 18 planes in two days.

ON THE ISTHMUS

On the Karelian Isthmus front the Soviet forces hold strong positions on the western shore of Viborg Bay won in bitter fighting across the ice of the bay. To the north of the city the Red Army line touches the last remaining railway link from the city while other Red Army men hold the town of Saarela, directly behind Viborg to the northwest.

Soviet troops hold the southern part of the city proper and have completed mopping-up operations on the capes and islands on the eastern shore of Viborg Bay.

HELSINKI, Finland, March 7 (UP).—[White Guard] Finland called boys of 20 years into the army today.

**BULLETIN**

**MANNERHEIM TO QUIT UNLESS HE GETS AID**

**COPENHAGEN, Denmark, March 7 (UP).—Press reports from Helsinki tonight said that Marshal Gustaf Mannerheim, commander-in-chief of the Finnish [White Guard] armies, had returned from the battle front declaring that he would resign unless foreign aid is forthcoming.**

**These reports were said to have first been received in Stockholm.**

## All Mills Now Closed in India; RR Men Threaten Strike

BOMBAY, March 7 (UP).—A textile strike which Monday closed down 45 mills in the Bombay area, became complete today when all workers, totaling more than 150,000 in all mills joined the strike.

The strike was called to enforce demands for a 25 per cent increase in wages now averaging about $9.70 monthly.

[Other reports from Bombay yesterday said that employes of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway had adopted a resolution demanding a war bonus to meet the rising cost of living and had threatened "direct resistance" unless they got it. The railwaymen, it was reported, expressed their solidarity with the striking textile workers].

## Palestine Jews March Against British Law

### Shops Also Close in Protest Against Land Ruling

JERUSALEM, March 7 (UP).—A mass Jewish demonstration which began with the closing of all shops in protest against the British decision to proceed with land regulations in Palestine was dispersed by police late today after a minor clash.

Thousands of Jews marched through the streets here for three hours.

Community councils in Jerusalem, Haifa, Tel-Aviv and several rural centers proclaimed stoppage of work at 3 P. M.

All entertainment places and cafes were closed tonight.

A curfew was imposed on Jewish quarters from 6 P. M. until 1 A. M. tomorrow.

## *Queen Elizabeth Here—Still Yanks Are NOT Coming*

[See editorial, page 6, "What Does the 'Elizabeth' Expect to carry back.]

The $28,750,000 British luxury liner Queen Elizabeth docked late yesterday at a Hudson River pier after a secret trip from England.

The New York capitalist press fell all over itself giving the fugitive Queen Elizabeth a "21 gun" salute yesterday. They devoted more space to it than to the arrival of the British royal pair themselves last summer. The unanimous outcropping of banner headlines was equalled only by the lavish use of large photos splashed all over the front pages and thoroughly sprinkling the inside pages. Hearst's Journal-American devoted an unprecedented 16 columns—two whole pages—to one picture of the visiting celebrity. The World-Telegram gave it six columns on page one, and the Post proudly patted itself on the back with a reproduction of Wednesday's headline, pointing out that it had first announced the arrival.

Four super-liners are now berthed here side by side—the Normandie, the Queen Mary, the Ile de France and the Queen Elizabeth. Regardless of the presence of these potential troop transports — the Yanks Are Not Coming.

## Carol Declares Rumania Firm In Neutrality

### Tells Parliament Nation Seeks Close Relations With Neighbors

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 7 (UP).—King Carol today told a cheering Parliament that Rumania will stand firm in the defense of her neutrality in commerce as well as militarily.

"Continuing the peace policy declared at the beginning of the war, we shall observe the strictest neutrality established by international convention."

Declaring that Rumania will be neutral in commerce as well as militarily, Carol said:

"Strict rules of international law and convention will be observed in foreign trade "through execution of an invariable quality which will defend our normal trade with all countries and assure us an ample supply of armaments, equipment and raw materials to meet the needs of the country."

The atmosphere was that of a determined, united wartime Parliament. There was applause at every mention of the army and the frontiers, yet, when the king spoke of friendlier relations with neighbors, the applause was almost equally enthusiastic.

"My government," he said, "is strengthening relations with our allies and developing friendly relations with neighboring states."

## British, German Planes Clash on English Coast

LONDON, March 7 (UP).—East coast residents stood with heads turned up to the skies this afternoon while British and German planes dived and zoomed with machine guns spitting in combat off toward the sea.

Meanwhile, the Air Ministry announced that a Royal Air Force fighter had shot down a German plane over the Scottish northeast coast during the early afternoon.

The clatter of machine gun fire echoed along the east coast and one German raider was seen to almost collide with a British plane before it climbed into the clouds and disappeared with the RAF in hot pursuit.

## *Jobless Youth Held for Ransom in Relief Office*

### Bobby Seaholm, 17, Can't Go Home Until His Jobless Family Sends Cost of Upkeep and Railroad Fare to California

President Roosevelt, who thinks the plight of American youth is nothing to worry about, might be interested to hear about 17-year-old Bobby Seaholm, a New York lad who's a "prisoner of the relief" out in Los Angeles.

His mother, Mrs. Elly Seaholm, who lives at 16 W. 82nd St., Manhattan, said yesterday she doesn't know what in the world to do about getting Bobby home. The Child Welfare in Los Angeles is demanding 75 cents a day for his keep (he's been enjoying their "hospitality" for two weeks now and that's $10.50 already) and $36.38 for his transportation home. They demand payment before releasing the boy.

The irony of the story is that Bobby Seaholm is out in Los Angeles in such a predicament because the family is broke, dead broke. The mother, a former concert singer, has a good trade all right. She is an expert fitter for women's dresses. But she has no job, and neither has her 20 year old daughter Jean, who is convalescing from a serious operation.

Mrs. Seaholm said that everybody gives her credit for raising the children to be such well-mannered, fine young people.

"If I could just get my job back, the first thing I'd do would be to bring Bobby back home where he belongs," she said. "With things as hard as they are now everything I've ever tried to do for my children seems meaningless."

# A Close-Up of the People's Kuusinen And His Long Fight Against Mannerheim

By Art Shields

As the Finnish White Guards totter to their fall let us take a look at the old and the new ruling classes of Finland, as personified by Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustave von Mannerheim and Otto Kuusinen.

The Finnish people know both of these men. They know Kuusinen, the tailor's son, who led the Red Guards against the Czar in the 1905 revolution and led the Red guards again when the workers took power in early 1918.

And well do they know Mannerheim, the alien butcher, who appeared on the scene with his White Guards and his German military allies in the 1918 revolution and butchered 30,000 of their people without trial.

They know Kuusinen, the friend of Lenin and Stalin—and they know Mannerheim, the aide of the hated Czar.

Finnish workers in New York tell many stories of their hero, Kuusinen. They tell of his hair-breadth escapes from the butchers in 1918 and his daring in returning to Finland the next year to build the Communist Party underground.

Kuusinen never lost courage, no matter how dark was the hour. Workers remember his words in 1918 after the Communist Party was formed:

***"The Finnish Communists," said Kuusinen, "go with joy into the battle."***

That joy in the workers' struggle for liberation is with Kuusinen today as the forces of the Finnish People's government crash through the Mannerheim Line by the Red Army's side.

Kuusinen, an accomplished scholar, who was Minister of Education in the People's Government of 1918, knows several languages. But Finnish is his mother tongue.

Not so with Baron Mannerheim. His parents kept him away from the Finnish-speaking masses. Like other

(Continued on Page 2)

## Scandinavian People Stoned Butcher Mannerheim in 1919

**Scandinavian workers stoned Baron Mannerheim after the Finnish massacre of 1918, the New York Nation reported in its issue of May 17, 1919.**

**When Mannerheim attempted to land in Stockholm, said the Nation, the butcher—**

**". . . met with such popular opposition that he decided to turn back, and a little later still he was stoned by the Danish populace, while riding with the king through the streets of Copenhagen."**

**The Nation called Mannerheim an "imperialist murderer" and bitterly scored the United States Government for recognizing him.**

**That was in 1919. The Nation backs the butcher today.**

# Soviet Union Trains 3 Times As Many Doctors as the U. S.

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, March 7.—Medical colleges of the Soviet Union this year will graduate 16,703 doctors.

[In 1938, according to the latest figures published by the American Medical Association, medical college graduates in the United States totaled 5,194. The record year in the U. S. was 1937, which produced 5,377 doctors.

[Thus, in a year, the Soviet Union graduates more than three times as many qualified doctors. They are needed there because a universal system of free, state-supported public health and socialized medicine brings the benefits of medical science to all of the people.]

# C. P. Polls 1,372 in Hamtramck Primary

(Continued from Page 1)

and regarded it as tantamount to his defeat in the final elections to be held April 1. His majority amounted to only 1,262.

Two other candidates for mayor, Joseph Lewandowski and Frank Otrompke, received 2,922 and 504 votes respectively. These votes are expected to go to Matulewicz in the final balloting.

Two members of the United Auto Workers Union, CIO, won the nomination for City Clerk against 7 other candidates. They are Albert J. Zak and Walter Serement, both members of UAW Dodge Local 3. One of these will become the city's first labor City Clerk.

In addition, Joseph Sawicki, President of the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Local of the UAW-CIO, was nominated for City Council.

**OTHERS NOMINATED**

Others nominated for the Council are Anthony Tenerowicz, brother of the Congressman from this district, Thaddeus Zajak, George Banish, Fred Pabst, Vincent Sadlowski, Joseph Kuberacki, Frank Leach, Frank Gaca, and John Bendz.

Banish and Sadlowski, both incombents, have a good labor record.

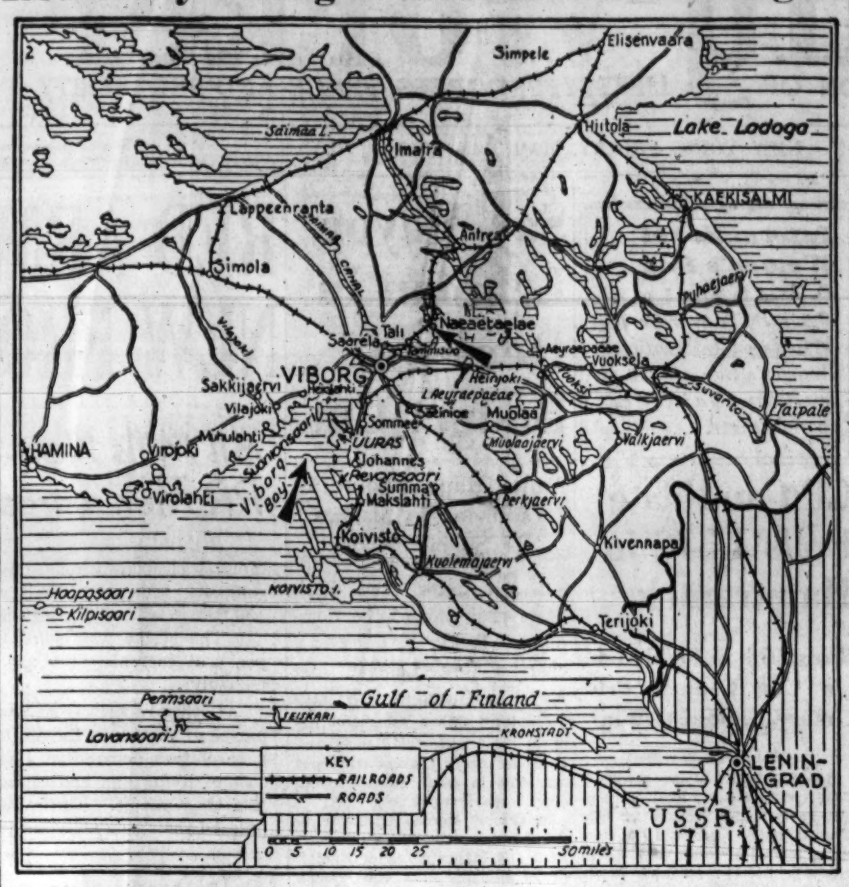
Kristalsky, in a statement to the press following announcement of the results, said:

"Our fight is not over. This campaign has shown what a militant campaign and people's program can do. We must, in the three weeks that are left, continue to bring forward the issues affecting the interests of the Hamtramck people as the best guarantee that Hamtramck will oust the Chrysler Corp. anti-people's machine of Kanar and elect a mayor and council who will act and work for the interests of all the people and not for Big Business.

"Furthermore," Kristalsky continued, "This vote for myself and the vote for three members of organized labor, shows that in our city there is a splendid basis for independent political action in the coming 1940 election campaign.

"We must begin to organize that vote into a real organized political movement that will find its expression in candidates who will run in 1940 on a platform of opposition to the two old-line political parties whose hunger and war budget and 'national unity' is aimed at dragging this country into war which will destroy all progressive gains made in the last several years."

# Red Army's Ring of Steel Around Viborg




**The miracle of modern war, acclaimed by experts everywhere, has been the smashing of the west flank of the Mannerheim Line and the subsequent encirclement by the Red Army of the strategic White-Guard city of Viborg. To get an idea of the methodical swiftness with which this latter operation has been completed by the Red Army, take your pencil and draw circles around the following towns and islands occupied since last Sunday: Up the west coast of Viborg bay, moving inland, the towns of Muhulahti, Vilajoki, Heinlahti; then due north and cutting off Viborg from the rear, the town of Saarela. Northeast of Viborg and on the railway leading toward the town of Antrea, circle the town of Naeaetaslae. Then in Viborg bay, circle the island just west of Koivisto island (the latter along with Koivisto fort on the mainland was taken last week). Also the island of Suonionsaari and the town and cape of Uuras to the east of it on the mainland. The result will show the vice-like grip in which the city of Viborg is now held. Thus, smashing across the ice of Viborg bay, the Red Army has not only effectively bottled up the city, but by establishing a firm foothold on the mainland of the western shore, the direction of the subsequent drive toward Helsinki, 100 miles west, is indicated.**

**In yesterday's operations the Red Army pushed forward on two new fronts. One column drove 95 miles southward from Petsamo while another captured three islands on the northern shore of Lake Ladoga.**

# Tokio Peace Deputy Ousted By Parliament

## War Leaders Had Exerted Pressure on Him to Resign Post

TOKYO, March 7 (UP).—Deputy Takao Saito, adviser to the Minseito (Political Party) and a leading member of the Lower House, was expelled from Parliament tonight because of his address last month criticizing aspects of Japan's policy in China as conceived and enforced by the army.

[A month ago Saito astounded Japanese militarists by demanding to know when the "China incident" would end. He also demanded a full explanation of Japanese war aims in China.

[Fearing immediately to expel him, the militarists exerted pressure on Saito to force him to resign. Yesterday he announced his refusal to do so.]

The Lower House voted the expulsion in a secret session of 45 minutes ending at 6:30 P.M. and the action later was approved by the House of Peers.

Action was taken on a report of the Lower House Disciplinary Committee which recommended the expulsion after ultra nationalists, acting for the army, had lodged a formal complaint.

Saito received the news without comment. He had said earlier he will run for his seat again at the next election and that his course was approved by a majority of his constituents. He was apparently standing by this decision today in the face of the expulsion.

The vote in the Lower House on the expulsion measure was not published and the record merely said that Saito ceased to be a member of Parliament at 6:12 P.M. when announcement of his expulsion was made by Speaker Shujo Koyama.

## Check Business Census

**Census employes sort the 1,722,215 completed reports returned under the investigation of manufacturing, business, mines and quarries, which began on Jan. 2 as a prelude to the general census which will include the entire population.**

# Britain Grabs Five More Coal Ships of Italy

## Total of 13 Now Seized As Embargo Is Enforced

LONDON, March 7 (UP).—The Enemy Exports Committee of the Ministry of Economic Warfare today ordered the coal cargoes of five more Italian ships unloaded and held as a prize of war, making a total of 13 cargoes seized.

Three other Italian ships loaded with German coal also were at the Downs, British contraband control base, awaiting disposition by the committee, and another, released yesterday by British authorities, was enroute to Italy. It was established that the ship had sailed from Rotterdam prior to the British embargo deadline on German coal exports.

The crews of the 17 Italian ships intercepted by the British Navy and brought into the control station were cheerful, spending their time fishing and gossiping amicably with the crews of other ships held up for inspection. Crowds formed along the shore, drawn by newspaper accounts of the seizure of the large number of Italian vessels.

# No Peace, Daladier Tells Welles

## Outlines 5-Point Program — Aimed at Crushing Germany

PARIS, March 7 (UP).—Premier Edouard Daladier today reportedly outlined to Sumner Welles, President Roosevelt's envoy, a five-point Allied program calling for the crushing of Germany, regardless of cost.

Welles, who arrived in Paris today, held unexpectedly long conferences with both Daladier and President Albert Lebrun. He received from them France's war aims and the conditions on which France will discuss peace with Nazi Germany.

Daladier, whose statements were expected to be repeated by the British when Welles arrives in London on Sunday, was understood to have told the American President's emissary:

1. There can be no peace and no compromise as long as the present Nazi regime is master of Germany.

2. The Allies are pledged to accept no peace which does not involve the recreation of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

3. There cannot be peace until all Europe receives "substantial as well as moral" guarantees for the security of peoples and the integrity of the independence and frontiers of all nations.

4. France and Britain refuse to set up a detailed project for "the reorganization of world economy"—in which the United States is vitally interested and which is one of the principal objects of Welles' European tour—until peace has been achieved on the war fronts and "Hitlerism crushed," after which the Allies will "welcome the collaboration" of the United States.

5. There can be no disarmament until victory, whereupon France and Britain must retain a "margin of security" over Germany, at least for a time.

# West Front Quiet; Little Air Activity

## British Repulse Small Raid; Planes Fly Over Helgoland

PARIS, March 7 (UP).—The Western Front was reported quiet today after the repulse of a German outpost east of the Moselle River. This raid was mentioned in the high command communique as the sole activity.

Bad weather held aviation activities to isolated reconnaissance flights.

BERLIN, March 7 (UP).—A high command communique said today that "individual British planes" had flown over Helgoland Bay, the German naval center, during Tuesday night and had "touched the German northwest coast." One British plane, it was said, had flown over Danish territory.

German "air reconnaissance against England" continued, the communique said.

The Western Front was reported quiet.

# Darcy Defense Exposes Gov't. Case in Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

indictment doesn't charge that he isn't, he had a right to vote, the brief, for Darcy states. Further the brief, and in this point as well as the above it was upheld by Federal Judge Welsh in District Court, states that it is immaterial if he allegedly said he was born in New York and not in the Ukraine.

Darcy had a right to that name, Judge Welsh sitting in Federal District Court, said, **"as he grew up and engaged in political writings and lectures, he changed his name to Darcy, as a name easier to use. He had the right, under the laws of that State (California) to use the name of Sam Darcy, or any name other than the name he bore at birth, without recourse to legal proceedings."**

Darcy is charged with perjury. The charge carried a maximum sentence of 14 years imprisonment.

Quoting numerous precedents from the United States Supreme Court as well as from the California Courts, Darcy's defense showed that the charge of perjury could only be true if in some manner either a person or the State had been harmed in any way.

The defense struck at the political persecution nature of the charges when it declared that some 250,000 false registrations were recorded during the 1934 Epic election in California.

**NONE PROSECUTED**

Not one single case of prosecution of alleged false registration, except that of Darcy, could be found.

The questions which the circuit court must decide are:

"1. Are false statements made by a voter, while registering, as to name or place of birth material, when it is admitted that the voter in fact possessed all the qualifications necessary to vote and register?

"2. When under the laws of the demanding State materiality is a necessary element of the crime of perjury. It is not the duty of the court of the asylum state to decide the question of materiality in order to determine whether an indictment for perjury and the accompanying papers 'substantially charges' defendant with the commission of a crime?

"3. May a person be extradited when the indictment and accompanying papers on which the extradition warrant is based, do not 'substantially charge' the commission of a crime under the laws of the demanding state?

"4. Is a person 'substantially charged' with the commission of a crime when all the facts, alleged in the indictment and accompanying papers, do not constitute the elements of a crime charged under the laws of the demanding State."

It is on these four points that counsel for Darcy maintain Judge Welsh erred. Having found and declared that the charges were immaterial he should have released Darcy on the writ of habeas corpus.

This is the essence of the appeal which the defense counsel is making to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The case for Philadelphia was presented by Assistant District Attorney Franklin E. Barr whose point remained the same as presented in District Court. He maintains that neither the Circuit Cour or the District Court have any jurisdicion. When a man is found to be charged with a crime in one State and is asked for by another State, it is the duty of the asylum State to hand over he alleged violator without question of the innocence or guilt of the accused.

The conclusion of the Darcy defense appeal quotes **Scott on Law of Interstate Rendition, Sec., 89, P. 146.** and says. . . .

**"And should it appear that, such tardy action on the part of the prosecution is influenced by other motives than the punishment of the accused for such crime, then and in that event that demand or requisition ceases to fall within the provisions of the constitution and laws of the United States, relating to interstate rendition, and the executive authority of the surrendering state is justified in ignoring the same. When the purpose of the intended custody discloses any other object than the punishment of the fugitive for the crime or crimes committed, the 'demand' loses its legality under he law, and the implied obligation or compliance of the asylum state no longer exists."**

# Pope 'Pleased' At Condemnation Of IRA by Prelate

ROME, March 7.—A spokesman for Pope Pius XII today declared that the Pontiff was "pleased" with the condemnation of the Irish Republican Army by high officials of the church in Ireland.

The Vatican spokesman called attention to a series of pastoral letters written by Joseph Cardinal MacRory, primate of Ireland, denouncing IRA resistance to England. These, the spokesman said, "pleased" the Pope.

Earlier yesterday the Pope, in a speech to a Spanish Naval mission, heaped praise upon General Francisco Franco and urged the Spanish people of Latin America to "follow the glorious teachings" of Spanish history.

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# Cabinet Crisis In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, March 7 (UP).—President Roberto M. Ortiz today decreed Federal intervention in the Province of Buenos Aires, thus precipitating the first major Cabinet crisis of his two-year-old administration.

The President appointed Gen. Luis Cassinelli, commander of the First Army Corps, as provisional interventor. A permanent one will be named later. The interventor, or Federal representative, will supersede provincial Gov. Manuel Fresco pending new elections.

Presiednt Ortiz's decree raised to four the number of provinces in which Federal intervention has been ordered, and it was believed likely more may be added to the list after completion of returns from last Sunday's nationwide Congressional elections.

# A Portrait of the Finnish People's Kuusinen and His Long Struggle Against the People's Butcher Mannerheim

(Continued from Page 1)

young noblemen he spoke Swedish, the language of King Gustavus and other coquerors of old.

He scorned the tongue of the workers. When he butchered the Finnish people in 1918 he was still unable to speak their language. He was 50 years old then.

Mannerheim learned Russian, however, to serve the Czar better. He became a flunky at the court at St. Petesburg as a young officer and brightly bedecked in an imperial uniform he marched by the side of Nicholas II at the royal coronation ceremonies in 1896.

When the Finnish people, under Kuusinen and other leaders, were rising against the Czar in 1905 Baron Mannerheim became a Czarist spy in the Far East for two years.

Mannerheim's perverted instincts showed in the curios he brought back from this trip.

One of these curios, said the Herald Tribune magazine two weeks ago, was a Llassa temple drum, fashioned from a HUMAN THIGH BONE.

Mannerheim's sell-out of Finland to the German Kaiser in the civil war of 1918 is a black spot he would hide. The Herald Tribune tried to help him by saying that Mannerheim was anti-German in 1918.

This is a childish invention. The facts are that Mannerheim invited a large German army into Finland to put down the revolution and Mannerheim lauded the Kaiser for his aid.

**KAISER'S LACKEY**

Here is what Mannerheim himself said early 1918 in a speech to the Kaiser's army:

**"At the request of the Finnish government," said the butcher, "detachments of Germany's victorious army have landed on Finnish soil to help us drive out the Bolsheviks.**

**"I am convinced that this brotherhood in arms will serve to strengthen the friendship and confidence, which Finland has always felt for GERMANY'S GREAT KAISER"** (our emphasis.)

Mannerheim's own words, as quoted here by William Hard in the New Republic of July 2, 1919, answers the Herald Tribune's fiction.

Hard adds sardonically that the American government's "recognition of Mannerheim . . . can have nothing to do with antipathy to pro-Germans."

Mannerheim was Germany's vassal.

**"The Vasa government [Mannerheim's] has been working in direct and open contact with Berlin," said the Times' Current History Magazine in June, 1918. "It is overwhelmingly pro-German.**

**"The relation between the two governments assumed the character of vassalage on the part of the Finns."**

**SACRIFICED THE PEOPLE**

Kuusinen explained the sell-out in a pamphlet written in 1918. When Germany was swallowing Finland, he said that:

**"The national sentiment of the bourgeoisie did not suffer in the least . . . and the yoke of a foreign imperialism had no terrors for them when their 'fatherland' was on the point of becoming the fatherland of the workers.**

**"They were willing to sacrifice the entire people to the German bandit, provided that they could keep for themselves the dishonorable position of slave drivers."**

**"The capitalist paradise was well nigh complete," continued Kuusinen. "The golden crown alone was lacking. It as soon ordered . . . from the Hohenzollern branch in Hesse and modelled on Wilhelm's designs."**

The defeat of the Germans in November, 1918, however, prevented a relative of the Kaiser from taking the Finnish throne.

Then Mannerheim and the Finnish capitalists switched to Britain, as Kuusinen foresaw.

**"Soon," Kuusinen had predicted, "we shall see them [the Finnish bourgeoisie] cringing and fawning before British imperialism."**

Then Finnish capitalists switched to Britain under Mannerheim's lead at the close of the war.

Mannerheim, a three-times turn-coat, an international lickspittle, had bowed in turn before three rival imperialists—the Czar, the Kaiser and King George.

All three masters were enemies and exploiters of the Finnish people.

**HELP FROM BRITISH GENERAL**

With the help of King George's General Kirke he built the Mannerheim line, which the Herald Tribune magazine of last Sunday vainly said "bars the door" from Leningrad.

The Herald Tribune called the Mannerheim line "one of the outstanding fortifications of modern times."

And now it's smashed by the workers and peasants of the allied peoples of Finland and the Soviet Union, who follow Stalin and Kuusinen.

And Mannerheim — where will he go? The Scandinavian people stoned him in the winter of 1918 and 1919.

The "Nation" of May 17, 1919, tells of that stoning . . . The "Nation" had not yet gone over to the camp of the butcher.

**HATED BY MASSES**

After telling how American newspapers suppressed the story of the butcher's mass murders, (the Nation listed the victims as 60,000 trade unionists, cooperators and Socialists), the magazine says that Mannerheim attempting to land in Stockholm.—

**"—met with such popular opposition that he decided to turn back and a little later still he was stoned by the Danish populace, while riding with the king through the streets of Copenhagen.**

**"It is the government of this reactionary general, this imperialist murderer, that America has now recognized in Finland," continued the Nation.**

Again the United States Government aids the same "imperialist murderer," with the editors of the Nation at its heels. But all the Export-Import Bank's millions can't turn back the clock to the Mannerheim night. The sun is rising. The Finnish workers and peasants are going forward with Otto Kuusinen, the friend of Lenin and Stalin, as their leader.

## 9-Point Program of the People's Government of Finland

*The domestic policy outlined by the new People's Government of Finland at Terioki, as stated in its first manifesto to the Finnish people, issued Dec. 1, follows:*

**1. Creation of a People's Army of Finland.**

**2. Institution of state control over large private banks and large industrial enterprises and application of measures assisting medium and small enterprises.**

**3. Application of measures for complete elimination of unemployment.**

**4. Reduction of the working day to eight hours, provision for two weeks' summer vacations for workers and reduction of house rents for workers and employes.**

**5. Confiscation of lands belonging to big landowners, without touching lands and properties of farmers, and transfer of confiscated land to farmers having no land or possessing small allotments.**

**6. Exemption of farmers from payment of tax arrears.**

**7. State assistance in every form for improvement of the farms of poor farmers, in the first place by allotting to them additional land, pastures, and, when possible, also forests for their domestic needs, from lands confiscated from large landowners.**

**8. Democratization of state organization, administration and courts.**

**9. Increase of state subsidies for cultural needs and reorganization of schools; to ensure the possibility of attendance at schools to children of workers and other needy people, also solicitude in every form for development of public education, science, literature and arts in a progressive spirit.**

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# C. P. Candidates Popular in St. Paul

### Nominees for Mayor and Council Only Ones to Raise Vital Issues Facing the People; Workers Respond to Campaign

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 7.—A series of campaign meetings for Rose Tillotson, Communist candidate for mayor, and Robert Turner, for councilman, have received enthusiastic response for the working class of St. Paul, campaign leaders declared todya.

Rose Tillotson

Miss Tillotson, Ramsey County Secretary of the Communist Party, and Robert Turner, young Negro member of the County Committee of the Communist Party, are both rapidly gaining in popularity among worker voters as the only candidates to speak out on the real issues confronting the people.

All of the other candidates have avoided mentioning subjects such as war, relief or civil liberties. One Councilmanic candidate, John Mauer, a saloonkeeper, is hated for practicing discrimination against the Negro people. Axel Peterson, another Councilmanic candidate, is best known for helping to cut the salaries of school teachers when he was Commissioner of Education.

Robert Turner

Both Rose Tillotson and Robert Turner spoke on behalf of the program of the Workers' Alliance at an open hearing held in city hall last night, when several hundred unemployed workers demanded the rescinding of the 40 per cent cut in relief recently enacted.

Mayor Fallon, who has been closely associated with the Mannerheim Relief Campaign in this locality, was flayed for his activities at the open hearing when one of the Workers' Alliance spokesmen reminded him caustically:

"Before you head up committees to help all sorts of causes over there, turn your face to the people who are in need right here!"

Rose Tillotson, who is the mother of two boys of military age, has given strong leadership to the peace movement in St. Paul.

## Rank & File of Local 22 Gets Strong Vote

With the three major membership meetings held, the Rank and File Group of Dressmakers Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union named six and expects at least one additional member on the election and objection committee of the union.

Three meetings in outlying districts to name on each for the committee to total 21, were still to be held. The three meetings at which the committee to conduct the union's election was named, were held at Manhattan Center Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with a large attendance.

Leaders of the Rank and File hailed the result of the meetings as an indication that the unions' membership wants all groups in the union represented in the local's administration.

The executive board of the local has made the recommendation to the meetings that representation be given all groups.

A statement issued by the Rank and File for distrbution to the union's members warned against interpretation of the vote cast at the membership meetings as registering sentiment only "for a committee that will dissolve in a week or two."

The statement declared that "only demagogues" could interpret the vote in that manner, and stressed that it was an expression for a militant and representative administration.

As the thousands of Local 22 members entered Manhattan Center they received leaflets of the Rank and File titled "Plain Talk About Unity."

The leaflet is sharply critical of the administration of Charles Zimmerman for its failure to enforce scales or to take measures for enforcement of agreements in the areas outside New York and to prevent the flight of shops from the city.

The Rank and File declared that maintaining silence in face of such neglect of working standards would not be a genuine unity.

"Should we have withheld our fire against the policies of 'appeasement' which contributed so largely to the evils in the industry?" asks the leaflet.

"No. This would have been unity for inaction—not for struggle. Unity for concessions—not for victories.

"The Left Wing fights for unity in the trade on the basis of a realistic, beneficial program of struggle. At the same time, we unhesitatingly take our stand behind the CIO program for unity in the labor movement and behind that larger unity of the people against America's involvement in imperialist war."

## Toohey to Talk at Bronx CP Forum Sunday

Pat Toohey, Irish member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will address the regular weekly forum of the Communist Party of the 6th Assembly District in the Bronx, next Sunday evening on "the New Life of Western Ukraine and Byelo Russia."

Mr. Toohey, only recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

The forums are held in Allerton Hall, 683 Allerton Avenue, the Bronx. Other speakers listed for March include A. Landy, who will talk on "the United States and Europe, Issues and Arguments," March 17; Oakley Johnson, on "Democracy in the Soviet Union" March 24; and William Weinstone, on "Democracy in a Changing World Situation" March 31.

## Gurley Flynn to Speak At Buffalo Peace Rally

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 7.—Buffalo Irish-Americans are expected to turn out to hear Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, March 17, at 8 P. M., at Harugari Frohsinn Hall, 425 Genesee St., at Spring.

Also on this Women's Peace Day program will be the first local showing of the Soviet movie, "Mother," based upon the play by the famous Russian novelist, Maxim Gorky.

## Fun For a Nickel at Ball To Pay Phone Strike Bill

A special telephone dance and teelphone decorations will be featured at New York's first "Pay the Telephone Bill" Party, an aftermath of a strike in which the picketing was done by telephone.

The party, which is being held by the New York Joint Council, of the United Office & Professional Workers of America, CIO, and which will take place Friday, March 15th, at Webster Hall, will pay the bills run up by the recently settled Credit Clearing House strike.

Keynote of the evening's entertainment will be that it is a "non-stop" affair, with the nickel as the most important monetary unit. Entertainment will be presented between dance numbers and at least three other events, including the Bunin Puppeteers, a magician and a premiere showing of a labor film, will be given continuously during the evening.

## CIO Leaders To Hold Fur Defense Rally

### Prominent Leaders to Speak Against Gov't 'Anti-Trust' Attack

Addressing 500 union shop chairmen last night, Irving Potash, manager of the Furriers' Joint Council announced that next Wednesday, 5:30 P. M., outstanding national leaders of the CIO will speak at a mass meeting in Manhattan Center called to give a report on the trial of Ben Gold and 24 other leaders of the union.

The shop chairmen met at the union's auditorium, at 250 W. 26th St. to arrange for a full turnout of the workers for the mass meeting.

Potash announced that among the speakers scheduled for that mass meeting, in addition to those on trial who will report, are Allan S. Haywood, National organizational director of the CIO; James B. Cary, national secretary-treasurer of the CIO; Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union; Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers and Adolph Germer, regional director of the CIO.

The trial of the 25, now nearing the end of the third week, was suspended yesterday, due to the illness of juror No. 8. He is expected to be back in court 10:30 A. M. today when the trial is scheduled to resume.

**TRIAL CONTINUES**

The government is still presenting its case, with the procession of union-hating employers and strike-breakers as witnessed, not expected to end until some time next week.

"This case is beginning to arouse the attention of the entire labor movement," Potash told the shop-chairmen.

**"This is the first case brought to trial in the present campaign of Sherman Anti-Trust Act indictments against unions. They are trying it out on us. If they succeed the entire labor movement will be threatened."**

Potash assured the shop chairmen that all arrangements are being made to give the prosecutors a stiff fight and some surprises are in store for them when the union begins to present its case.

**"Before this case is over the whole trade union movement will be astounded at what we will bring out in this case," Potash said, "You will learn from documents in our posession of the real reason why this six and one half year old indictment was brought to trial at this time."**

The nature of this material will be made known at the mass meeting Potash said. Last night he only hinted that "we will learn if any employer associations have anything to do with it."

Potash ridiculed illusions "some employers may have" that because "a few of us are in court" they could violate union standards and undermine the powerful control the Joint Council had established. The union is today not seriously affected by such absence of several of its leaders, Potash observed.

**"NO ACCIDENT"**

**"It is not an accident," Potash noted, "that on the very day that the trial opened, the Greek Employers Association signed a contract with a scab agency headed by this very Salunius (Charles Salunius) who appeared as the main government's witness against us.**

**"It is not an accident, that a so-called 'defense committee' was formed by the opposition in the union in a meeting at the Rand School at this time.**

**"Such things don't happen by accident."**

Potash referred to the suddenly revived activities of the combination of Lovestonites, ousted racketeer elements and right wing Socialists.

**"Maybe they would not have dared to start this case against us if it were not for the encouragement of this opposition and the slander leaflets they issue which are being used in court against us," Potash continued.**

**"It is not an accident that the leader of this opposition is a government witness."**

Potash warned that every manifestation of anti-union activty today has a link to the plot to smash the powerful fur union and should not be waved away as unimportant.

## Flood Kills Four in Ohio

Four persons were dead and hundreds of others homeless in floods in Ohio caused by excessive rainfall and melting snows. This picture was taken at Massillon, where streets became rivers in low-lying sections.

## Alliance Blasts Mayor For Baiting Non-Citizens

### Issues Scathing Reply to Mayor's Proposal to Victimize Foreign-Born Who Are Forced on Relief Rolls

The Workers Alliance of New York yesterday bitterly denounced Mayor LaGuardia's comments upon Commissioner Hodson's occupational inventory of the city's home relief population as "typical LaGuardia demagogy," and suggested that the Mayor "stop using the aliens as an excuse to support reactionary measures."

The mayor in his comment upon the Hodson report had spoken of the "necessity of a change in the State law which would permit the City of New York to put aliens who are on home relief and others to work," declaring:

"In states like New York where home relief is given to all in need, the result is that a citizen is compelled to take WPA work of any kind while aliens simply remain on home relief without taking work." LaGuardia added that altering the law "would equalize the situation and would require all who are able to do some work to do it and we could have a check and control over those who are entirely out of work and claiming relief."

**ALLIANCE ANSWERS**

Michael Davidow, state organizer of the Workers Alliance, declared last night:

"What the mayor is actually doing is supporting the vicious anti-labor Lake bill now up before the State Legislature, only he hasn't the nerve to say so. The Lake bill would introduce forced labor in New York by compelling all on relief to work, not for wages, but for the same miserable relief allowances they now receive. That's adding insult to injury!

"The Workers Alliance is not opposed to work for all unemployed. We have always been opposed to discrimination against aliens, in sofar as the WPA goes. But what we want are decent jobs for the people, and not just miserable excuses for them, as both the WPA and the Mayor's proposals surely are."

Mr. Davidow asked scathingly why Mayor LaGuardia doesn't come out for the Marcantonio American Standard Work and Assistance bill, if he wants to give the unemployed decent jobs.

"This bill provides a minimum of three million jobs immediately, open to all able bodies unemployed without degrading relief tests, at minimum monthly wages of $70 throughout the country, providing for prevailing hourly wages, for job security as long as private industry refuses to hire, and decent self-respecting relief allowances through federal unemployment assistance grants to the states," he emphasized.

"Too," he declared, "why doesn't the Mayor support the Boccia Minimum Relief Standard Act, which provides $10 for a single person, $15 for a couple, and $3 for each dependent?

"Or why doesn't the mayor use the full amount of the present relief taxes to put into effect his own committee's recommendations since 1935, calling for a 25 per cent increase in food allowances?" Mr. Davidow continued.

"And finally, why didn't Mayor LaGuardia protest when Congress added this ruling barring 'aliens' from the WPA to the work relief law? Why is he only 'championing' them now?

"Let the mayor stick to the job of settling these problems instead of using the 'aliens' as an excuse to support reactionary measures," he concluded.

## List Local 38 Rank and File Slate of ILGW

### Election Rally Called for Monday; Balloting On Friday

Announcing its slate, headed by Nathan Wilkes for the post of manager the Rank and File Group of Ladies' Tailors, Local 38, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, announced a mass meeting for Monday at 5:30 P. M. at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd St., at which all its candidates will appear.

The union's election for members of the executive board, officers and delegates to the May ILGWU convention, will be held at Mecca Temple from noon to 7 P. M. next Friday.

The slate of the Rank and File for convention delegates are: Ida Schneider, Don Wishnevsky, Eva Cohen and Geo. Trouci.

The candidates for the executive board are: George Bergovoy, William Abraham, Ernest Shermann, Bernard Chazonoff, Abraham Forman, Don Wishnevsky, Geo. Trouci, Ida Schneider, Eva Cohen, Rose Landy and Selma Kleban.

The program of the Rank and File, being distributed among the local's 1,200 members, stresses the need for unity in the union as it faces negotiations for a new pact, urges greater efforts to organize the trade, to provide aid for the jobless and similar progressive measures.

## Curbs Klan Parades

WANAQUE, N. J., March 7.—The Borough Council last night adopted on final reading an ordinance requiring all organizations wishing to parade in Wanaque to obtain permission of the Mayor and Council. Mayor Anthony Guide said its introduction was the result of a parade of hooded Ku Klux Klan members through the borough on Feb. 11.

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## U. S. Weather Ships Brave Gales to Get Data

WASHINGTON, March 7 (UP).—Two floating weather bureau stations in the Atlantic ocean were said today by officials to have proved "100 per cent successful."

Two Coast Guard cutters were assigned to weather reporting duty when the war forced most European ships to stop sending weather information. Establishment of the floating stations was a major factor in making possible elimination soon of the Bermuda stop on the trans-Atlantic Clipper route.

"The experiment was conducted under the most unfavorable conditions, but they were 100 per cent successful," C. J. MacGregor, chief metereologist aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Bibb said.

The Bibb, one of six cutters assigned by President Roosevelt to Atlantic stations, has just returned from its post 1,000 miles east of Norfolk. The other station, to which the Duane was assigned, is east of the Azores. They were relieved this week by the Hamilton and the Ingham. Others assigned to alternate duty are the Campbell and the Spencer.

MacGregor and his three assistants will sail again on March 16 from New York aboard the Campbell. The Spencer will sail from the same port on that day to relieve one of the cutters now on duty.

## Gov't Tries to Evade Hearing On Ship Wages

### Curran Raps Maritime Commission for Dodging Issue

The possibility that "the international situation" may prove a bar to U. S. Maritime Commission hearings on wage and manning scales, requested by the National Maritime Union, was revealed yesterday.

The NMU made public an exchange of letters between its President, Joseph Curran, and Admiral Emory S. Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission.

Three weeks ago, the union asked the Commission to set a date for open hearings on minimum wage and manning scales for the American Merchant Marine, on the ground that the present scale is "sub-standard."

On Feb. 19, Admiral Land sent the union a "preliminary reply," posing several questions in connection with the proposed hearing. One of these dealing with foreign affairs, read as follows:

"The international situation being what it is, the question was raised as to whether this was either a suitable or proper time to open up the questions involved—recognizing the fact that unstable conditions exist particularly throughout the shipping world."

Curran's reply, made public today with Land's letter, dealt with that question as follows:

**"We see no reason why the conditions under which American seamen work should be determined by the international situation or conditions on board foreign vessels or in foreign shipyards. Certainly, the extent to which European conditions affect the inquiry can best be determined during the holding of such an inquiry."**

## Technicians Act For Rights Under Wage-Hour Law

The International Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, appealed today to Wage-Hour Administrator Fleming not to yield to the pressure of predatory financial interests anxious to exclude engineers and technical employees from the protection of the Wage and Hour Law. Lewis Alan Berne, International president of the FAECT-CIO, today wired Colonel Fleming as follows:

"Your statement upon assuming office reveal the existence of a well-organized pressure campaign of powerful financial interests to rob the technical employees of their rights under the Wage-Hour Law.

"For your administration to yield to this pressure would in effect negate the Wage and Hour Law as passed, and lay the basis for discriminatory legislation. Why should technical employees or any other white-collar employees be denied the same rights, the same standing and the same measure of protection as are all other bona fide employees under the laws of these United United States?"

# ALP Denounces Bill to Cut Civil Service Salaries

### New York County Committee Also Supports Anti-Lynch Bill and Calls for Higher Appropriation for NYA

The New York County Committee of the American Labor Party today announced its unqualified opposition to the Baldwin-Earle bill, now before the City Council, as a measure calculated to lower the salaries and living standards of thousands of civil service workers and other city employes.

The announcement is based on a resolution adopted by the County Executive Committee, holding its first meeting since its election at last week's county convention.

Eugene P. Connolly, County Chairman, said that the executive action on the Baldwin-Earle Bill was unanimous and came in the form of a resolution outlining the effect the measure, if passed, would have on the earnings of lower paid city workers.

The resolution, introduced by William Gaulden, chairman of the 21st A. D. club, A. L. P. said that the bill would affect workers in the lower classifications chiefly, costing many as high as $60 a year.

The Executive Committee also went on record for higher appropriation for N. Y. A. Hearings are being held at the present time in Washington.

"At this time, with the approach of what appears to be another recession," Connolly said, "we feel that appropriations for N. Y. A. should be increased considerably. Otherwise, we are going to find the youth of this country among those hardest hit in the next few months." The Committee instructed the secretary, Ross Kenyon, to wire the Senate Judiciary Committee of the county A. L. P. support for the anti-Lynch Bill.

Mr. Connolly today predicted that the progressives in the A. L. P., supporting the New York County organization, would sweep the five boroughs in the April 2nd primaries and would win a majority of the upstate counties, thereby ensuring a progressive majority on the State Committee.

## Bridge Fall Is Fatal

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., March 7.—Ira D. West, 41; of 28 Collins St., Keansburgh, N. J., was fatally injured yesterday when he fell from the Thomas A. Edison Bridge on Route 29, where he was employed as an ironworker.

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# MAYOR REFUSES TO SEE TEACHERS PROTESTING CUTS

### More Than 500 in Delegation Demand LaGuardia Take a Definite Stand on Budget Slashing Educational Funds

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday refused to see a delegation of more than 500 teachers from the Teachers' Union, Local 5 of the American Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L., who demanded that the Mayor take a definite stand on the budget cuts which threaten to cripple the state's educational system.

In the past few weeks LaGuardia has also refused to meet representatives of the Transport Workers Union and the Workers Alliance.

The group was indignant over his refusal to see them and demanded that he come out squarely on the whole issue. Instead, they were met by Miss Millicent Baum, educational secretary to Mayor LaGuardia.

Earlier in the week, the Teachers Union sent a letter to the Mayor demanding that he meet their delegation for a thorough discussion on the subject. The letter states:

**"Last July you advised us teachers not to take a pay cut to balance the educational budget. You gave assurance that neither the closing of the kindergartens nor a pay cut for teachers was necessary to meet the financial situation.**

"We took you seriously then and counted on you to put up a strong defense for full state aid and the maintenance of present salary schedules. Now a serious question has arisen in the minds of the teachers whether you have not joined with the interests to shift to us and other city employees the burden of balancing the budget.

**"Retrenchment in education and other social services has become the football of politics and we resent very much being made the victims of such a game."**

The delegation informed Miss Baum that they would be back again soon to see the Mayor and make sure that their case was heard.

## Bronx Effort To Save Els Is Overruled

### Transit Commission Rejects Plea for Re-Hearing

Application of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce for a rehearing on plans for removal of the Second and Ninth Ave. Elevated Railways was denied yesterday by the Transit Commission.

The Chamber of Commerce and other Bronx organizations have opposed demolition of the lines on the basis that such action will hamper transportation facilities for Bronx residents.

The Transport Union is insisting that demolition proceedings be curbed until all workers on the lines are guaranteed employment.

Transit and Commissioner M. Maldwin Fertig voted to deny application for the re-hearing, while Commissioner Reuben L. Haskell voted in favor of it.

The Transit Commission, by orders adopted last month, gave the city permission to condemn the Ninth Ave. Elevated from 155th St. south and the Second Ave. Elevated from 60th St. north to 129th St.

## Jamaica Sends Its Jobless to Canal Zone

### Unions Protest British Colony's Disregard of Unemployed Problem

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 7 (ICN).—Indicative of the serious nature of the unemployment problem in this British colony in the West Indies, thousands of skilled and unskilled laborers have been beseiging the employment agency of the government's Labor Department seeking jobs in Panama. Representatives of the Panama Canal authorities have been in the island recruiting laborers for work on the enlargement of the Canal locks.

Jamaican labor leaders have been suspicious of the secretive character of the negotiations between the Colonial Government and the United States authorities which preceded the announcement that jobs on the project would be available to Jamaicans.

The Jamaican government, which has been under fire from leaders of the trade unions and the People's National Party for failure to deal constructively with unemployment, rising food prices and falling wages, recognized in the Canal expansion work an opportunity to relieve an increasingly-critical situation. The unemployed total in the island is estimated at 60,000 and this has been accentuated by war conditions. By refusing to publish specific information concerning size of labor force required as well as type of labor, the government has created expectations of work among masses of the unemployed.

Workers are seriously concerned about wage rates contemplated by the canal authorities and demanded that the government publish the terms of the contracts under which Jamaican labor is being recruited. This concern has been heightened by reports from Panama charging that the inter-governmental agreement is aimed at underming existing wage scales in Panama and the Jamaican workers will be paid below rates now prevailing in the Republic.

Panamanian workers are reportedly up in arms at this attempt to lower their wage and living standards.

Assurances of Labor Adviser F. A. Norman that he investigated personally conditions in Panama and found them "satisfactory" have not been accepted by local labor representatives who are insisting that terms of the labor contract secretly negotiated be published.

### Has 21st Child

BEDFORD, O., March 7 (UP).—Mrs. Marietta Romito, 47, today gave birth to her 21st child—a boy.

## In Sinking Mine Town

Solving a problem of the moment in Shenandoah: John T. Lawson, a resident of the area in the Pennsylvania town which has been sinking into the earth over old anthracite mine workings, jacks up the floor beams of his home.

## 300 CIO, AFL Leaders Meet to Aid Transit Union

### Alliance Spokesmen Also Attend Session at Hotel Capitol; Quill, Others Outline Threat to Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

W. U. are being put into shape for any strike action which may take place.

Of the 27,000 members which the TWU has on the subways, well over 20,000 have now voted on the resolution empowering the executive board to take the strike action.

Every meeting has been filled to overflow in Brooklyn and Manhattan. But the climax of the rallies was reached at the meeting of the day workers on the I.R.T. at the Royal Windsor on Wednesday night.

The solid support of the membership for their leadership was demonstrated time and again as Michael J. Quill, president, Austin, Hogan, James Fitzsimon, Donald McMahon, John Santo and the union attorney Harry Sacher addressed the gatherings.

On Monday Quill announced during his speech the wives and daughters of the transit workers will meet at Transport Hall to prepare for action that may be taken.

**BLASTS LAGUARDIA**

Mayor LaGuardia was the center of the attacks of every speaker. Quill warned him that:

"We want the peaceful way out as we always have. But LaGuardia is making a mistake if he thinks that the leaders of the Transport Union are not ready to fight.

"If we strke it may be a sitdown," he said, as he had in Brooklyn, "it is very comfortable sitting down when you strike. If it is, your leaders will be sitting alongside you on the tracks.

"It might be a walkout. If it is your leaders will be on the picket lines with you."

Fitzsimon ridiculed the Mayor's statement that wage increases might be granted the transit men under unification and civil service.

"He has a hell of lot raisig to do," said Fitzsimon. "In two and a half years he hasn't raised wages on the Independent lines where they have that civil service the little hyocrite of City Hall is so fond of.

"Those workers got their last raise two and a half years ago and they got that because of the pressure which the T.W.U. brought to bear for them."

Santo's address was directed against the Mayor also and he quoted from statements which the Mayor had made during negotiations with the transit companies hailing the T.W.U. as an organization.

Sacher again dealt with the question of civil service and what is in store for the transit men if they come under it without union rights.

The attorney stressed the fact that since the T.W.U. contracts with the transit companies there have been no firings. He showed that on the Independent subway there is today hardly any redress for grievances, "because Mr. John T. Delaney, the chairman of the Board of Transportation spends about three months of the year sunning himself in Florida."

Sacher told the I. R. T. workers that there was "no law, statute or ordinance in the city, the state or the nation which says that workers cannot strike against their employers, whether the employer is a private corporation or the government."

Quill, shedding his coat and vest as he addressed the meeting, assured the audience that he's keeping his pants on.

"If we take the pants off anyone," he said, "it'll be the pants of that Little Flower in the City Hall."

During his speech he announced that on March 24 the Clan na Gael and the I.R.A. would hold a commemoration meeting for the martyred heroes of the Easter Week uprising. Cheers greeted the announcement.

## Mrs. James Roosevelt Gets Divorce in 1 Minute

LOS ANGELES, March 7 (UP).—Mrs. Betsey Cushing Rooseevlt was granted a divorce from James Roosevelt, oldest son of the President, after a one-minute hearing today.

Roosevelt filed the original complaint, charging his wife with desertion. Mrs. Roosevelt, a resident of New York, filed a cross-complaint in which she accused Roosevelt of desertion and mental cruelty.

## Bronx Citizens Jam Hearing On 10c Fare

### Protest Mayor's Plan of an Extra Charge on New Line

(Continued from Page 1)

Board of Estimate voted in 1937 to construct the Burke Ave. extension.

Referring to the Westchester Line and the proposed 10-cent fare to all passengers who transfer at 180th St. Lyons declared:

"If this is to be operated it must be run at a five-cent fare."

Councilman Joseph E Kinsely from the Bronx appeared before the Board to support the Mayor's plan.

The Board voted in favor of a resolution approving of the plans to purchase the Westchester Line and hook it with the Lexington Line at 180th St.

Mr. Lyons and Deputy Mayor McGeehan recorded themselves as not voting on the measure

At the outset of the meeting Lyons insisted that the Deputy Mayor had no right to sit or vote because the Mayor was not in the city.

He pointed out that Council President was therefore the Acting Mayor and that under the law he cast the chief executive's vote.

Morris, ignoring the plea of Lyons, proceeded to welcome John Cashmore, the new Borough President from Brooklyn.

Lyons insisted that Morris rule on his demand that McGeehan should not sit. Morris refused, calling Lyons a "Buster Brown from the Bronx." Lyons retorted, calling Morris the "Little Lord Fauntelroy of Manhattan."

By majority vote of the Board, the Deputy Mayor was permitted to sit throughout the meeting.

## U.S. Army Blaze Injures Scores Of Filipinos

MANILA, Friday, March 8 (UP).—More than 350 families, mostly Filipinos, were rendered homeless early today when fire swept through the suburbs of Makati near Fort McKinley and the U. S. Army reservation.

Scores of persons were reported injured as the flames razed flimsy wooden buildings and nipa huts.

Police estimated damages at about $100,000 and said that 71 native houses were totally destroyed. Most of them belonged to soldigrs of the Filipino Constabulary.

No Americans were among those hurt, according to police.

## Recommend Jobless Pay To Part Time Workers

ALBANY, March 7 (UP).—The State Labor Department recommended today extension of the Unemployment Insurance Law to part time workers and presented a plan to bring them under the statute by October 1.

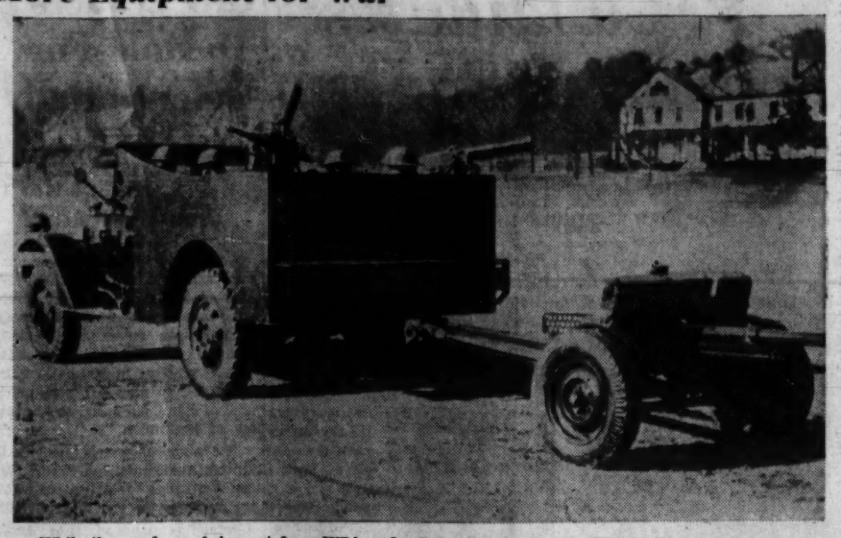
The Department endorsed the findings of a special committee investigating partial employment, which advocated adoption of a system of employment insurance benefits based on the number of days actually worked.

## Kermit Roosevelt Sworn Into Mannerheim Army

LONDON, March 7 (UP).—Kermit Roosevelt, cousin of the American President, was sworn as a volunteer in the Finnish army today in the presence of Finnish Minister G. A. Gripenberg.

Roosevelt will go to Finland with the rank of Colonel.

## More Equipment for War



While thousands are being cut from WPA and relief rolls, the Army still gets its expensive new war equipment. Members of a newly organized cavalry anti-tank platoon are shown in Washington in a machine-gun equipped truck hauling a new 37 mm. anti-tank gun.

## CIO Office Union Acts for BankEmployes

### Moves to PreventPassage of Bill to Deny Workers Benefits Under Laws

The New York Joint Council of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO, moved yesterday to prevent passage of the Stephens Bill which would exclude all national and state bank employees from the benefits of the New York State Labor Relations Act.

This bill, introduced recently into the State Assembly by Assemblyman D. Mallory Stephens (Rep.) has been referred to the Labor and Industries Committee. The office workers union, which includes among its locals, the Bank and Brokerage Employees Union, Local 96, is taking a strong stand against the proposed amendment.

"It is not only an arbitrary and grossly unfair discrimination against bank workers," said Miss Anne Berenholz, Executive Secretary of the New York Joint Council. "It is a threat to all white-collar workers. The passage of this bill would set a very dangerous precedent which might at any time be extended to include other sections of white collar workers everywhere."

**The Joint Council contended that the Stephens Bill is the result of activity on the part of the banking lobby. "The whole purpose is to prevent organization of banking employees into trade unions," Miss Berenholz declared. "Organization in this field has been proceeding rapidly," she stated, "for bank employees are badly underpaid and extremely insecure."**

**"This step is undoubtedly part of the nation-wide offensive aganist the National Labor Relations Act," Miss Berenholz continued. "And since the right to join unions of their own choosing has been assured all workers in American by the Wagner Act, this threatened exclusion of the bank workers in New York State from legal protection in organizing, is an attempt to undermine the whole principle of the right of collective bargaining."**

The United Office and Professional Workers of America represents in New York City over 16,000 organized workers in the fields of banking and brokerage, publishing, social service, industrial insurance, general clerical work, advertising, and fine and commercial art work. The Joint Council is supported in this stand by each of its locals in these fields which are organizing a vigorous campaign to fight the passage of the Stephens Bill.

## British Ship Escapes Bombs, Machine-Gun

LONDON, March 7 (UP).—The British steamer Rosedene, 376 tons, was bombed and machine gunned by a German plane off the northeast coast last night, it reported on her arrival at an East Coast port today.

Twelve bombs were dropped but they missed the ship. The captain and second officer were injured slightly by machine gun fire. The vessel fired on the attacking plane

## Weinstone to Lecture On Current Events

William Weinstone, director of the Workers School, will conduct the Current Events session this month at the Workers School. These sessions are held every Wednesday night at 8:40 o'clock. At these sessions the week's events are interpreted in the light of Marxist teachings.

Lectures are held in Room 205 of the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St.

## Turks Claim Shooting Down Bulgarian Plane

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 7 (UP).—Turkish anti-aircraft batteries shot down a Bulgarian plane flying over Turkish territory today, it was announced officially.

## World Student Group Opens Office Here

The World Student Association for Peace, Freedom and Culture has opened a regional office here at 874 Broadway.

The organization is a worldwide federation of student organization for the purpose of fighting against war and defending students and schools from reactionary attacks.

It will publish a monthly new bulletin.

## Manufacturers Trust Fires 250 Porters

### Would Evade Pay-Hour Law Through Deal with Cleaning Firm

Apparently in a move of retaliation against enforcement of the Wages and Hours Act, the Manufacturers Trust Co yesterday fired its entire force of 250 porters and entered into a cleaning contract with the Handymen's Co., Inc.

In its notices to the employes the company said it was a move to "effect substantial savings," and advised them to apply to the firm which now has its cleaning contract for jobs.

Taking no serious stock in the company's claim that it has arranged for transfer of employment to the Handymen's Co. for all the workers, Local 192, Bank Employees of the Building Service International Union, instituted immediate action through its attorney Archibald Bramsen.

A meeting of representatives of the workers with the management is scheduled at 4:30 today, Bransen said, upon the alternative that the company either reemploy the workers or guarantee in a contract with the outside firm that the jobs of all 250 and their wages scales are secure.

Bramsen pointed out that it is "mathematically impossible for the Handymen's Co. to effect substantial savings," pocket a profit and still pay the rates the workers are receiving.

He pointed out that the porters worked 11 and 12 hours a day until the Wages and Hours Act, applied on the basis of the fact that the bank is engaged in interstate commerce, reduced hours to 42 weekly. By law the company was obliged to maintain the former weekly wage scales despite the reduction.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# Labor Act Faces Smith Wrecking Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a definition would strike at the very heart of the accepted and established meaning of 'collective bargaining.'"

Another Smith Committee amendment, commonly known as the "ripper amendment," simply abolishes the present board of three completely and sets up in its place a new board with the same number of members.

The effect of this amendment is to get rid of those members of the board and personnel who are considered too sympathetic to organized labor.

Of great significance too is an administrative amendment which deprives the board of all powers to enforce the Wagner Act and simply makes it a judicial body.

The board will not be permitted to prosecute charges. This function is to be taken over by an administrator to be paid $10,000, who is to be completely separate from the board.

Reps. Murdock and Healey pointed out in their minority report that "there is absolutely no remedy by appeal, to the board or otherwise, from an arbitrary or capricious refusal of the administrator to proceed with a charge made in good faith."

Although the minority report of Reps. Healey and Murdock sharply attacked the majority report on a number of essential points, on other points the two congressmen made important concessions.

They stated that they had no objection to permitting employers to petition labor for elections. Labor organizations have objected to this kind of proposal on the ground that it would permit employers to get elections at strategic times when union organization had just been started or had not yet been completed.

It was understood that Rep. Healey had at one time during the last few days been brought around by the reactionary members of the committee to the point where he was almost ready to sign the majority report.

Rep. Murdock, who was the strongest opposition member of the committee, was also reported to have wavered to the point where he was willing to make a number of significant concessions.

Both congressmen come from strong labor districts, and pressure from CIO unions in their districts brought them around just in time.

The Smith bill was referred to the House Labor Committee which itself conducted hearings on Wagner Act amendments for some time and has not shown a disposition to favor sweeping amendments.

In the event that the labor committee does not act with sufficient speed, Rep. E. E. Cox and other reactionary Democrats and Republicans are prepared to push a move through the Rules Committee to bring the Smith amendments up directly in the House floor without going through the Rules Committee to bring the Smith amendments up directly on the House floor without going through the labor committee.

When the bill actually comes up on the floor, it is believed that administration leaders will be likely to agree to a number of important amendments to the act in the name of Democratic party "harmony" in the 1940 elections.

On the other hand, the Smith Committee bill is so drastic that Rep. Smith and his aides may conceivably agree to bargain on a number of minor points and still have enough in their measure effectively to emasculate the Wagner Act.

Among the most dangerous of the Smith Committee amendments is one which is described as having the purpose of giving "free speech" to employers.

**BACKED BY N.A.M.**

Long favored by the National Association of Manufacturers, the Chamber of Commerce and similar groups, the actual purpose of this amendment is to permit employers to continue to coerce and intimidate workers

Reps. Murdock and Healey declared concerning this amendment:

"The thinly disguised purpose of the next amendment, deceptively cloaked as relating to free speech, is obviously to permit the use of the economic weight of the employer to interfere with the free exercise of the right of self-organization."

One of the Smith Committee amendments does not permit reinstatement to their jobs of workers fired for union activity in whose cases "a preponderance of the testimony taken shows" that they have "wilfully engaged in violence or unlawful destruction of seizure of property."

This amendment would obviously give employers a field day in discriminating against workers who had participated in strikes and on picket lines.

Reps. Healey and Murdock declared that this amendment "places the peaceful picket at the mercy of the labor spy, provocateur and hired thug. Any wilful violence, regardless of its pettiness or provocation, would result in a denial of reinstatement to the employee—a sentence to economic death.

"The only justification for such an unconscionable penalty against the employee would be the imposition of an equal penalty against the employer who is responsible for violence. No such equivalent penalty is contained in the amendment."

The right of workers to appeal to the Labor Board for a remedy against unfair labor practices is curbed in the Smith Committee amendments by a unprecedently rigid statue of limitations which requires worker to file charges within six months.

In the same amendment, the amount of back pay which can be given to workers discharged for union activity is also limited to six months.

Even the general declaration of policy in the Wagner Act was modified by the Smith Committee so as to strengthen the position of employers.

As it now stands the Wagner Act states that "the denial by employers of the right of employees to organize and the refusal by employers to accept the procedure bargaining leads to strikes" and other industrial disturbances.

But the Smith Committee struck out this section on the ground that "the present language of the act contributes an indictment of employers generally which is not justified by the facts."

An even more significant change in the statement of governmental policy at the beginning of the Wagner Act is deletion of the phrase that it is "the policy of the United States to encourage the practice and procedure of collective bargaining."

# 'We Didn't Raise Our Boys for Wall St.,' Women Say

## Pasionaria Hails Women's Fight Against the War

*On International Women's Day, Dolores Ibarruri (La Pasionaria) appeals to the women of the world to fight against the imperialist war. The famed leader of the Spanish Communist Party and the Communist International calls upon all women to unite in the struggle for peace and security.*

By Dolores Ibarruri

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW. — International Women's Day under the condition of a new imperialist war takes on a new and important aspect and outlines to women throughout the world the need of fighting unitedly against war, against the massacre imposed upon the people against their will, in which millions of human beings are going to be sacrificed to safeguard the privileges and domination of the old imperialist states.

Capitalism needs war and wages war, sweeping away with an iron hand everything which stands in the way of its criminal plans. Liberty, democratic rights, the family, social laws, wages, the very lives of the working masses have only a passing value in the balance of capitalism. The lives of millions of men do not mean anything. The British and French imperialists have been the masters of the earth and do not want to give up this role although they have to make a huge graveyard of the earth in order to keep it. It is not enough for the bank and finance magnates to have dragged their own peoples, the French and English workers and the colonial slaves into the abyss of war. They are dragging other peoples to this great massacre, to shed their blood, to weaken them, and finally to emerge as arbiters of the world, imposing their rule and domination upon the weak nations, imposing perpetual slavery on the working people.

**PERSECUTE COMMUNISTS**

Fearful of the action of those who profoundly love their country, fearful of the action of the Communists who want to avoid the sacrifice of the people to the interests of the privileged castes, the bourgeoisie is being forced to uncover their criminal game in order to have their hands free. They can no longer hide the true aims that have forced them to declare war.

The Soviet Union, the great land of Sosialism, is being slandered because it is the only country that has persistently fought to avoid the war, who has defended peace. The Communists are persecuted as though they were mad beasts in the bourgeoisie's attempt to silence with the muzzle of terror their accusing voices. The heroic Spanish fighters and the men of the International Brigades are locked up in concentration camps.

Hatred is hurled in waves of mud, in furious howls, in police denunciations and miserable accusations against the Communists because the treacherous leaders of Social Democracy hate and fear the land of Soviets, a permanent accusation against them, because they fear the voice of the Communists who, unfurling the banner of Marxism-Leninism, denounce the false and counter - revolutionary theories of the social democrats.

**WOMEN SUFFER**

In this inhuman and cruel war, the women are forced to carry on their shoulders the cross of deepest suffering. It is not only the agony and thrown into the battlefields beloved ones taken away from home and threwn into the battlefields which increases the sufferings of women during the war; it is also a resentment against the injustices and crimes perpetrated against the peoples, against the workers, forcing them to be sacrificed for a cause that is not their own cause. It takes tremendous endurance to support the home, the children, the family when the working day is lengthened to the point of exhaustion, when the cost of living is sky high and the wages are cut down, when the bare necessities of life are reduced while the privileged class continues its life of abundance and luxury. In the name of patriotism, a patriotism rooted in the safes of the big monopolies and in the war dividends, sacrifices are imposed upon the workers; and the workers' blood, shed on the battle fields, is transformed into gold which flows in rich streams into the "national economy," in other words, into the bank deposits of the great financiers. In exchange for the sacrifices of the popular masses, new millionaires are born.

But dissatisfaction is growing and coming out openly into an anti-war movement in France, England and America, bringing every day new strata of the population into the ranks of the fighters against war.

The best proof that women understand the true meaning of this war is that only a few months have passed since the declaration of war and already there is a great majority of women taking part in the struggle in almost all capitalist countries—let me give you only a few examples: the English working women, especially the wives of soldiers, are raising ever louder their protests against the innumerable sufferings imposed by the war. They have organized protest meetings against the high rent, refusing to pay it. They are demanding the reduction in the cost of living. They are demanding that the government pay the cost of the evacuation and are asking for an increase in the wages in relation to the high cost of living. They have held conferences of workers' delegates where the war was characterized as an imperialist war and immediate cessation of the war was demanded.

In France the working women and the wives of the mobilized men are openly expressing their dissatisfaction and their hatred against war.

In the capitalist countries which are called neutrals, there is also a feeling of hatred in all sections of the population against the imperialist war. And there also the women make themselves felt in their struggle against it. The working women of Sweden, Denmark, Norway, and other countries are active in calling meetings of protest against the enlistment of "volunteers" for White Guard Finland. They are demanding that their own governments take some measure against those who want to drag the non-belligerent countries into the war on the side of the Anglo-French bloc.

It is not only in Europe that the voice of the women against imperialist war is being heard. Since the first week of the war, the voices of the women in the United States have been raised againts the war maneuvers of the American bourgeoisie and its lackeys in Latin America. The mothers and the daughters of the miners, Negro and white, are beginning to unify their forces in the fight against the rising cost of living, against war speculators and profiteers and for the maintenance of the democratic rights of the people and to keep the United States as well as Latin America out of the imperialist war.

**WOMEN HATE WAR**

Women do not want war; they hate imperialist war because it only helps to enrich the privileged and ruling class. It is not cowardice, it is not insensitivity to "the glory and honor" of sacrifice for a great ideal which makes women opposed to war. The working women, forged in the hard school of capitalist exploitation are capable of any kind of sacrifice and heroism for a just cause. But this war does not awaken the feelings of the people. This is the war of their exploiters; it is the war of the "master" who are seeking to perpetuate their power through the death and suffering of the exploited, through the sacrifices of those who are condemned by them to unemployment, starvation and desperation when they do not need their creative work any longer.

For this reason women hate war. But it is not enough to hate war. It is necessary to organize an active, an untiring struggle against war, a struggle which will reach the trenches, a struggle that will let the men with the rifles know what is happening in the rear. They must know that their sons are helpless, that their wives are brutally exploited in the jobs they, the men, had to leave to take up arms, that there is misery in their homes, that their old beloved ones are forced to beg in order to live.

A struggle that unites all women in the same hatred against war, that unites them to work for peace, will be a great obstacle in the development of the war plans of imperialism. Such a struggle is a struggle for trade union rights, for political rights, for pensions for the wives of soldiers, for adequate help for the sons and parents of the soldiers, for equal wages for all women in industry—a struggle until peace is a reality.

DOLORES IBARRURI

ELLA REEVE BLOOR

## Mother Bloor Greets Pasionaria As Inspiration to U.S. Women

Dolores Ibarruri, heroic Spanish Communist leader, was hailed today by Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, USA, as an inspiration to American women in the battle to keep this country out of the imperialist war.

In a wire of greetings to La Pasionaria, Mother Bloor declared:

**"The working women of America, especially the militant Communist women, send you, our beloved leader, warmest greetings on International Women's Day. In the shadow of war we feel closer than ever to the brave women of Spain. Your gallant fight inspires us in our determined battle to keep America out of the Imperialist War."**

## Baltimore Peace Rally To Hear Mother Bloor

Ella Reeve Bloor will tell Baltimore's working class "How America can keep out of this was" at a large peace rally to be held in Finnish Hall, 703 S. Ponca Street, Sunday, March 17, at 2:30 P. M.

Preparations for an enthusiastic welcome for Mother Bloor are under way. The Communist Party of Baltimore, has announced that a Guard of Honor, composed of the most representative women Communists in the city, will escort Mother Bloor to the stage.

## Mother Bloor Hails Women's Anti-War Spirit

### Says She's Never Seen Such Determination As Now

Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party and veteran of 50 years of American labor struggles, said yesterday she never had seen anything like the spirit and determination of the women she has talked to lately, on the question of keeping this country out of the war.

Mother Bloor, than whom there is no busier woman in the whole country, paused long enough in the Daily Worker office yesterday to describe with enthusiasm the many International Women's Day meetings she has addressed during the past week.

"I wish you could have seen our meeting last Sunday in the Hungarian Hall in Astoria," she declared. "There were women from all the Hungarian clubs throughout the city, in their many costumes. It was a joyous spirited meeting with plenty of color and music — which doesn't mean that the women there were not concerning themselves with the vital problems of peace and unemployment and social security. My Goodness, no! They could teach the Congressmen down in Washington plenty. And these women are out to be heard, believe me. I can tell you from the traveling around that I do and the talking I do to all kinds of women in all kinds of communities—that they're most of them pretty determined that 'the yanks are not coming'."

Mother Bloor spoke of numerous other meetings, around town and out of town. In Brownsville, where 500 women voted to go in a body to tell their congressman what they think of his record and how he's got to change his tune; in the Bethlehem Steel district of Pennsylvania, where she finds the women "plenty articulate about their sons and husbands not going to war"; in Philadelphia, where the women are rallying to form an advance guard in the campaign to elect Mother Bloor to Congress.

This bright-eyed, white haired lady has seen plenty of doings in America for more than half a century, and she knows the people of this country as well as anyone alive. And it's her firm conviction that there are more women who think and feel in the spirit of International Women's Day than ever before. Best of all, she's delighted with the many new young women coming forward to take leadership in this great struggle against the war.

"We'll show the warmakers," she predicts, smiling.

*The best defense of Browder is to make his works known to the people. Give the "Browder Library" as a gift!*

ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

## Gurley Flynn Issues Appeal On Women Day

### Urges Women to Raise Their Voices Against Wall St. War Plots

In a stirring appeal to America's women "to act now for peace," Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, in her new pamphlet "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier—for Wall Street" urges them today to mark international Women's Day as a movement against war.

"Mothers, young wives, think well over all these matters," she writes. "Act quickly—the time is fast drawing nigh when what we think won't count and can't be said.

**"ACT NOW for peace; for staying out of war. Pass resolutions in your organizations. Send them to your Senators and Congressmen. Make them sharp and imperative instructions to them to KEEP US OUT OF WAR THIS TIME AND NO FOOLING ABOUT IT EITHER. For what it will cost the U. S. A. for another war, we could build all the schools and hospitals we need. We could pension off all the old people in ease and security. We could give every child a college education. We could have parks, playgrounds, libraries, recreation centers in every neighborhood. We could put America back to work, making our country the garden spot of the world. Our men could be happily employed, our sons married and with a nice family of growing children, instead of lying under a stone in a foreign grave to make 'war babies' in the stock market for Wall Street.**

**"Join your voices with ours, now, on International Women's Day.**

**"One of the ways to act now for peace is to begin now to mobilize the women, the mothers, to participate broadly in the peace demonstrations on April 6."**

## Women's Day, 1940, Marks 100-Year Fight for Rights

By Margaret Cowl

The year 1940 rounds out a century in the struggle for women's rights in the U. S. A. The occasion will be celebrated this coming November by a Centennial Congress in New York City, where women of the nation will fix definite aims for the future of the women's rights movements.

One of the great achievements of the women's movements in the U. S. A. was the winning of woman suffrage 20 years ago this August. Among the chief advances by the national women's organizations was the active support they gave to the legislative program of labor up to the middle of 1939 which carried much weight with Senators and Congressmen. National women's organizations worked to maintain and to extend legislation in the interests of working women and the consumers.

Much incentive for such support came from the great movement to organize the unorganized workers in 1936-37, in which large numbers of working women took part, and which resulted in the trebling of the number of women members in the trade unions. Wives of workers played a significant role in the building up of the trade union movement in recent years and many new women's trade union auxiliaries were organized in that work.

In March of 1939, for the first time, national women's organizations cut across organizational lines to sign a joint call to women for action against war-makers. They worked to get the United States Government to establish a foreign policy which would help to keep war out of the world. They criticized the United States official policy of discrimination against the legitimate Loyalist Government of Spain, which policy was to the advantage of the war-makers. They suggested that there be special legislation to prohibit sales of war materials to Japan.

These sentiments against war were popularly registered during the MOTHERS' DAY for peace celebrations which were held in many cities in 1939.

**BILL OF RIGHTS**

The American Motherr Declaration was initiated by women leaders which called upon the mothers of the nation to sign pledges to respect the rights and the opinions of others; to support the basic principles of the Bill of Rights.

With 1940, war, hunger and unemployment has spread throughout the world. The American Mothers Declaration, which thousands of women in many cities signed, now should serve to rally mothers in support of the youth for jobs and pressure upon the government to help stop the war. But with just a mere notice in the press, the Mothers' Declaration was buried in the files in Washington. Support for Labor's legislative program for 1940 and for the demands of the youth for jobs and for peace is absent among the leaders of the national women's organizations.

What has happened to bring this change? The Roosevelt Administration is now the chief organizer of the war-making forces in our country. It is now the open representative of Wall Street in league with the imperialists of Britain and France, who are at war with the German imperialists and who have launched war against the Soviet Union through the White-Guards of Finland. Since September, 1939, gradually, leaders of national women's organizations have been going over to the support of the war policy of the Roosevelt Administration. They have not lifted a finger in protest against the French Government when it threw into a concentration camp leaders of a world women's movement against fascism and war.

In the Young Women's Christian Associations there are more members who have most to lose from war and its consequences than in any other national women's organization in the U. S. A. While the "Women's Press," the official organ of the Y. W. C. A., with each issue has fewer articles against drawing America into the war and more articles about how Christians are "no longer confident of peace in our time," there are more than a few voices heard in the Y. W. C. A. to keep America out of the war and to work for the preservation of the liberties of the people, for extending the government social welfare budget against the hunger and war budget.

**PRO-WAR MOVE**

The support of those leaders in the national women's organizations for the war policies of the Roosevelt administration neatly fits into the activity of women in the Republican Party who under the pretense of keeping America out of the war are proposing to the women of the nation a program which will serve the war-profiteers and not tax the corporations, as the Catherine Curtis group. With those who are wishing to shift the burden of the heavy military budget upon the shoulders of the people as does the program offered to the American Legion of Mothers which is being organized by Hearst.

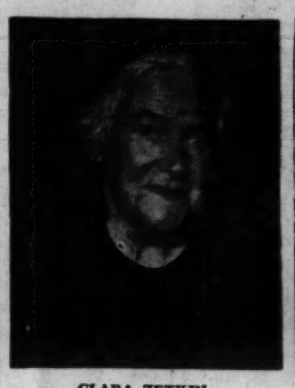
While the small number of leaders of women's organizations have given up the peace movement there are many in these organizations who are stressing the need to the women masses to work for the passage of the Anti-Lynch Bill, to embargo goods to Japan, to force through the Wagner Health Bill, to defeat the bills against the foreign-born, to curb the war-profiteers as a means toward promoting the peace movement.

There is a new leadership arising in the women's movement. It comes from the ranks of organized labor, from the 800,000 women members in the trade unions and from the members of the women's trade union auxiliaries which now number several millions. These women inspire the activity of the local branches of the women's organizations. Women are actively supporting the ever-growing, **The Yanks Are Not Coming Movement.**

On this International Women's Day, let us everywhere call upon the women to rally their organizations to take part in the peace demonstrations for April 6 and to prepare to launch on Mothers' Day which is the second Sunday in May, a mother's pledge that will organize the mothers of the nation in a broad demand for jobs for the youth and for peace.

In celebrating the 100th birthday of the women's movement in the USA, let there be heard the united voice of the newly organized working women and the wives of the workers, that section of the woman population which has most to lose and least to gain from this imperialist war.

### Founders of Women's Day for Peace



CLARA ZETKIN

NADEZHDAYA KRUPSKAYA

## Women's Day Began In the U. S. in 1908

International Women's Day is celebrated throughout the world today as millions of women fight for freedom and peace in every corner of the globe. Millions of liberated women celebrate this day under the light of the Soviet star, the only true emancipator of all humanity.

International Women's Day is truly an American day. It originated in the United States in 1908 by the Socialist Party to simulate the woman's suffrage movement and to draw the more oppressed half of mankind into the class struggle. It was later adopted by the International Conference of Socialist Women in 1910 in Copenhagen at the initiative of Clara Zetkin, famed revolutionary woman leader of Germany. Under her leadership it was celebrated throughout Germany by the working women in 1911. Nadezhda Krupskaya, widow and life-long companion of Lenin, who devoted her life to the struggle for the emancipation of the working class, did spade work in giving this day its truly international character by introducing the famed resolution on International Women's Day at a Conference of the Second International.

Just as May Day, which originated in the United States and has become an international holiday for labor, International Women's Day has become the day for international commemoration for Socialists and Communists in every country.

In 1914, this day was the occasion of demonstrations by German Women against the first imperialist war and the arrest of Rosa Luxemburg. Women's Day demonstrations by textile women workers was the first action of the Russian Revolution of March 1917.

In 1940, this day is the time for all women to raise their voices against war and for American women, especially, to shout to Wall Street, "We Don't Want to Be Gold Star Mothers Anymore."

## Meetings Scheduled For Women's Day

Meetings in connection with International Women's Day will be held today and over the week-end throughout New York State.

The rallies will be held around the slogan "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier for Wall Street."

The following meetings will be held:

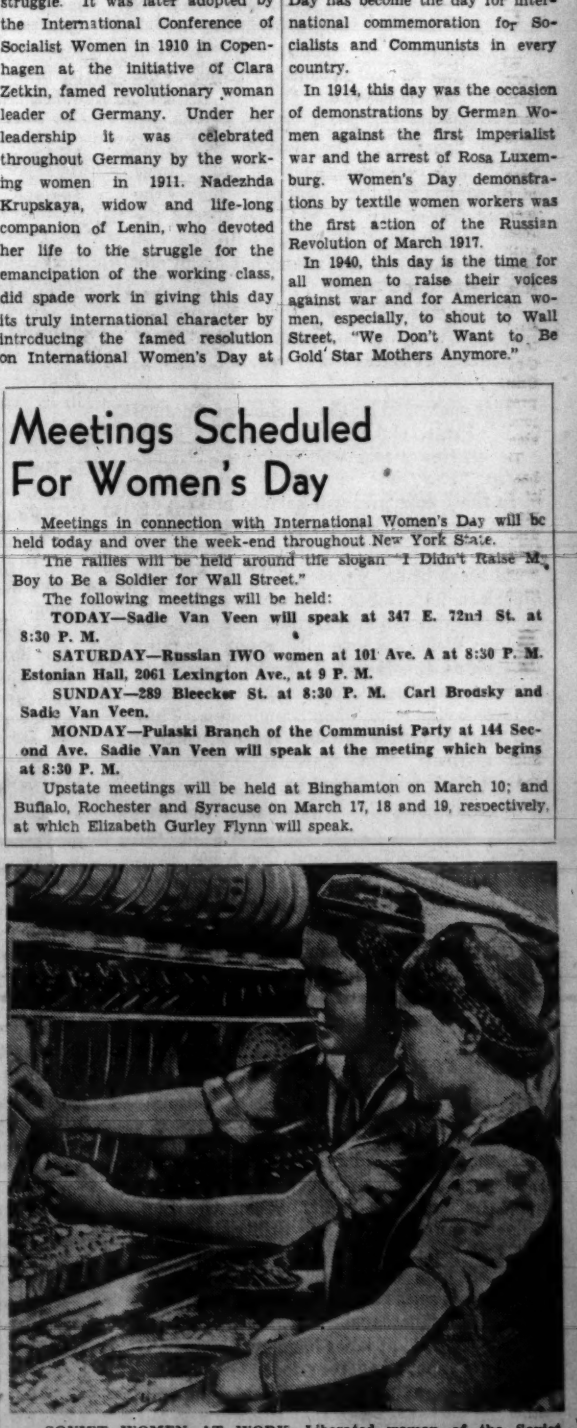
**TODAY—Sadie Van Veen will speak at 347 E. 72nd St. at 8:30 P. M.**

**SATURDAY—Russian IWO women at 101 Ave. A at 8:30 P. M. Estonian Hall, 2061 Lexington Ave., at 9 P. M.**

**SUNDAY—289 Bleecker St. at 8:30 P. M. Carl Brodsky and Sadie Van Veen.**

**MONDAY—Pulaski Branch of the Communist Party at 144 Second Ave. Sadie Van Veen will speak at the meeting which begins at 8:30 P. M.**

Upstate meetings will be held at Binghamton on March 10; and Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse on March 17, 18 and 19, respectively, at which Elizabeth Gurley Flynn will speak.



**SOVIET WOMEN AT WORK—Liberated women of the Soviet Union enjoy equally with men the rights of all citizens of the U.S.S.R. Above two young Kirghis women are shown at work in a factory.**

FOR your meat courses throughout the week, you can add a little variety to your menus, by serving one of the so-called "meat sundries." These include Liver, Heart, Tripe, Kidneys, Brains, and Sweetbreads.

It may be news to you that many of these organs are more important as foods than are the higher priced roasting cuts. It is only a comparatively short time ago that people became aware of their nutritive value. In fact, many can remember when beef liver was so little thought of that the meat dealers gave it away.

Today the story is quite different. Liver, is the darling of the dietetic experts. It is a highly concentrated source of Vitamins "A," "C" and "G," besides containing a good supply of Vitamin "B" and some Vitamin "D." And most of all, it is prized for its iron and copper contents, and is greatly in demand for the treatment of Anemia.

These qualities that make liver so valuable are to be found in beef, pork and lamb liver, as well as in calves liver, and at a much lower cost.

Kidneys, like liver contain iron and copper and are a good source of vitamins. And when properly cooked, they are just as flavorsome as they are nourishing.

There are many appetizing methods of preparing brains. But in serving, always bear in mind that they are an unusually delicate meat, and therefore need special preparation.

Because they are so fragile, they must first be made firm. This is done by simmering the brains until they are white and firm — which takes about twenty minutes—and then, let them cool in the water in which they were cooked. Remove the membranes, and you are ready to cook them in any of a half dozen ways.

A favorite dish, is scrambled eggs and brains. Creamed, fried, or broiled brains are also well liked. And of course, brains may be served cold and diced in salads, just as you do with cold chicken.

Hearts are also very good and lend themselves to a number of delicious dishes. A heart pot-roasted, with some soup greens added for extra uavor, is very enjoyable, while an Italian pot-roast, made with onions and a can of tomatoes is an unusually tasty dish. Then again, hearts may be stuffed with a savory bread stuffing and served piping hot. Or, if you prefer, a vegetable stuffing may be used.

Other good suggestions are:—boiled heart served on toast, sauteed heart, stewed heart and roasted beef heart served with currant jelly.

Years ago tripe was a very popular meat, in fact, in many homes it was customary to serve stewed tripe for the Sunday morning breakfast, however, in recent times it seems to be a neglected dish.

There are many ways of serving tripe, it is the basis of the famous Philadelphia pepper-pot soup and it is also favored when creamed and fried.

**"PINOCCHIO" INVADES THE MODES. Cleo, the flirtatious goldfish, an important character in the Disney comedy, supplied the pattern for the novelty print worn by Virginia Hale. Cleo appears in pink and white on navy blue. The play-suit has a rib length wrap-around bodice, flared shorts and button skirts. Virginia's hat is a copy of the one worn by Pinocchio on the production.**

# Daily Worker

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President—A. Landy
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Secretary-Treasurer—Harry Manros
EDITOR—CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR—SAM DON

Telephone: ALgonquin 4-7954

Cable Address: "Daiwork." New York, N. Y.
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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940


## A Family Squabble Over How to Use the Axe

• As we pointed out in our editorial last Monday, neither of the major parties can be depended upon if the social interests of the people are to be protected in the present state budget tangle.

Originally Gov. Lehman, in an unprecedented peace conference with the Republicans, slashed the budget beneath the bone. This emboldened the Republicans—who almost wrecked the schools last year—to propose another slash, again upon the schools, and upon relief. Not to be outdone in the art of slashing, Gov. Lehman has now called for another "honest" $10,000,000 cut to "balance the budget." Mayor LaGuardia in a weak, half-hearted plea for the schools yesterday entreated the legislature to consider "his budget troubles."

The whole thing is a family squabble among both parties as to whose methods are best for gearing the state to President Roosevelt's war-economy line. What the people want in Albany is a fight for their social needs—for restoration of full state-aid to schools, highways, and for other welfare legislation. Even the inadequate social proposals already in Gov. Lehman's budget, must now be protected from him as well as from the Republicans.

That can only be done if labor and the people, acting independently, increase the pressure for a social budget, as they began in Albany on Feb. 12.

## Still Trying to Push Scandinavia Into War

• The Swedes are having to fight harder than ever to retain their independence against British pressure to drive them into war.

But we may remark also, that after six months of such pressure, neither the British War Office nor Wall Street has succeeded in bullying the neutral nations into war to die for the British Empire.

Concerning the latest efforts of the Allies to "persuade" the Swedes that they must "save Finland," the New York Times correspondent cabled yesterday that **"the Swedes feared that if the Allies forced the issue, Sweden must be drawn into the war not only as an ally of Finland but as an ally of England and France."**

The picture here of world imperialism putting the screws on an independent, neutral nation to drive it into war is unmistakable.

It is confirmed by the opinions of Admiral W. V. Pratt, U.S.N., retired, in the latest issue of Newsweek, who writes of Scandinavia: **"The time is rapidly approaching when these countries will have to make a decision, or have one forced upon them."** (March 4.)

In these brutal phrases, it is the voice of American imperialism talking, the voice of the Roosevelt Administration, the voice of Sumner Welles. Above all, it expresses the aim behind the recent Roosevelt "loans" to Scandinavia. These are clearly seen as loans to force belligerence upon Scandinavia. They are loans to create new belligerents, to turn the neutrals into war-making powers, against their will, if need be.

Undoubtedly, the triumphs of the Red Army, and the peace sentiments of the masses in Scandinavia and the Near East, have balked the British-U. S. pressure for war thus far. These have been triumphs for the American peace forces.

But that merely means that London and Washington may redouble their efforts to drag or shove the neutrals into the war orbit.

## The Transit Issue Is a Simple One

• The way the newspapers are slobbering over Mayor LaGuardia for his attack on the Transport Workers Union, is itself proof that the union is right. When the Sun, which is an organ of the utility interests, and has been bitter against LaGuardia in the past, pats the Mayor on the back and when the reactionary Herald Tribune calls his position "inescapable," it is clear that the former "friend" of labor has now become one of labor's most dangerous foes.

The Tribune tries to draw a herring over the trail by pretending that the TWU is out to "rule" the town. But the issue here is not who is to rule New York City, or whether you can strike against the government or other such questions.

The issue is a simple one though the Mayor and the press are doing their best to keep it from the public. **The union is determined that the working conditions which it has won over the course of years, shall not be sacrificed after unification.** The one guarantee that these conditions of wages, vacations, seniority, etc., will be maintained, is the continued existence of the union and its position to enforce collective bargaining. But LaGuardia expects the workers to believe that the only guarantee they need is his say-so. And as a token of his sincerity, he demands that they throw away the one weapon which they have with which to make him keep his word!

But the transit workers are used to such tricks. They know the conditions on the city-owned Independent subway, where wages are lower than on either the BMT or IRT and where machinery for redress of grievances is practically non-existent. The transit workers have no intention of letting themselves be stripped of their union and their bargaining rights when unification comes. They know that if they were compelled to lay aside their armor, the city would proceed to rob them of their gains; the workers and the public would be made to pay the costs of unification (the workers through lower wages, the public through eventual loss of the 5-cent fare) so that the bankers could continue to get their millions. The transit workers need and deserve the support of all labor and the general public in this struggle against the bankers and their servant in City Hall.

## The Government Shows Its Hand

• The federal government is beginning to show its hand in the "anti-trust" cases against labor unions.

Originally, the Department of Justice pretended that the purpose of the suits was to lower prices and to overcome racketeering. But during Wednesday's session of the trial of the leaders of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, Berkley W. Henderson, Special Assistant U. S. Attorney, indicated that it was the government's contention that a strike itself is a "restraint of trade and commerce" and a violation of the anti-trust law.

It is becoming clearer that the real purpose of the Administration's "anti-trust" suits is to destroy the right to strike which forms the corner stone of the trade unionism and the fight for better conditions. When the most basic principles of the trade union movement are at stake, no differences can be permitted to stand in the way of a joint defense of their rights by all the unions.

## What Does the 'Elizabeth' Expect to Carry Back

• Under some sort of mysterious instructions, the capitalist press is bootlicking the arrival of the British liner, Queen Elizabeth.

To every thinking American, it will be immediately obvious that there is more to this incident than meets the naked eye. There is slick and cunning war propaganda in it. The ship's captain is Death; its cargo a trap for war.

The Normandie is here. The Queen Mary is here. So are the Ile de France. Now the Elizabeth.

**Four of the largest liners in the world in U. S. ports. Why? What for?**

**To carry American brothers, sons, sweethearts and fathers over, maybe, soon?**

**New York seamen estimate 50,000 of our boys could be carried over in these four ships. Think of that tonight as you look at the pictures of the Queen Elizabeth. Think hard.**

## Prisoner De Luxe

• Any thief who wants to make sure of being treated well in the event that he is caught, should become a judge first.

That appears to be the lesson of yesterday's remarkable events in connection with former Judge Manton's departure for prison.

The former senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals (who was convicted of selling decisions from the bench) was treated with gentle sympathy. He was too good, it appeared, to be sent to prison in the company of other convicts. Instead, he was taken by special automobile with a liveried chauffeur. Perhaps the most interesting part of the procedure was when he arrived at the Federal Building to surrender to the U. S. marshal. He was permitted to slip into the building by an elevator reserved only for J. Edgar Hoover's FBI men. Probably the G-men felt highly flattered to have Manton in their elevator.

We recall a recent case in Detroit where the FBI paraded its prisoners through the streets in chains. But then these people had been friends of Loyalist Spain (convicted of no crime and later released). It is now apparent that had they been corrupt judges, they would not have suffered the indignities which were heaped upon them by the FBI.

## HIS PATH OF ROSES

*by Del*

**NEWS ITEM.—Ex-Judge Manton rides to prison in a blue sedan driven by a uniformed chauffeur. To escape public gaze he was permitted to ride to the Marshall's office in an elevator reserved for the use of G-Men.**

## THE POST DEFENDS THE LYNCH FILIBUSTERS

• . . The New York Post has joined with the Republican-Democratic clique on the Senate Judiciary sub-committee in defending the reactionary filibuster against the anti-lynching bill.

In an editorial yesterday, it slandered Ben Davis, Jr., Negro member of our editorial board, asserting that his testimony at the anti-lynch bill hearing was "tactless, wild and irresponsible." Davis' mild and truthful characterization of the filibuster against the bill as "shameful tactics," is attacked by the Post as a "violent denunciation of . . . Senators Connally, Ellender and Bilbo."

The Post is thus defending the vicious filibustering against the measure which has blocked its passage for the last six years, when more than 60 Senators were pledged to vote for it. The Post isn't disturbed by the insulting Ku Klux lies which such Southern Bourbons as Connally have been uttering against the Negroes on the floor of the Senate year after year. It rushes to protect Bilbo who just recently had the temerity to propose a lynch-inciting bill to "deport" all Negro citizens out of the country.

Connally, Bilbo and other filibusters, working with the treacherous Republicans, have kept the anti-lynching bill from coming up for a vote in the Senate for the last 15 years. In doing so they have defied the wishes of the American people, and have repeatedly turned the democratic processes of the government into an abominable travesty!

It evidently riles the Post to have a Negro, a representative of his oppressed people, forthrightly speaking face to face with Senators, urging them to pass a bill to enforce the Constitutional rights of his people. The Post claims that Davis' statements were "wild and irresponsible" (without citing a single one!), while it protects the truly wild and irresponsible slanderers of the Negro. (The lynchers will thank the Post for this defense!)

Davis, along with Pat Toohey, was the designated spokesman of the Communist Party at the hearings. The Post's insinuation that he doesn't "care" whether the anti-lynching bill is passed or not is a libel upon the Communist Party. The Communists' tireless fight for Negro rights is public record, and the attacks of Sen. Van Nuys and the Post are but fresh proof of the Communists' uncompromising devotion to Negro rights and to American democracy.

The nonsensical contention that Communist support "hurts" the bill is the same thing the Ku Klux state officials said when they wanted to lynch the Scottsboro boys and when they sought to do Angelo Herndon to death on the Georgia chain-gang.

Although the Post put in an afterthought that the bill should come to a vote, it tries to prove that there's less need for it than ever. For example, it cites as "earnest efforts" the action of the Snow Hill, Md., authorities, where a Negro woman and her daughter were kidnapped and threatened with lynching in violation of their constitutional rights—and not one prosecution has taken place!

Although paying lip-service to the anti-lynching bill, the Post is using the red-baiting arguments of the lynchers against it. It is following President Roosevelt's "national unity" policy of uniting with the reactionaries for the scrapping of civil liberties and for war. The people will have to cut through the fog of deceit and reaction which grips this bill, and dynamite it out of the Senate Judiciary Committee with their protests.

## Letters From Our Readers

### Protection of Foreign-Born Conference, Important, Educational—

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I attended the Fourth Annual Conference of the American Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born, merely as an observer, and sat in for the most part on the deportation and asylum panel. My heart being so close to what I felt were the bigger issues of the day, I did not expect to be moved so much by the recital of the inhumanities in our country against the aliens, the difficulties in the way of the eager people from abroad who seek a haven in our land of promise, and the horrors of the discriminations against the minority groups in our midst.

But I came away a wiser and sadder person. I was appalled at the viciousness in the seventy-odd bills in our Congress, which if allowed to pass, would wreck the lives of not only those of us happily established in their land of adoption and even those from as far back as the Mayflower settlers.

Another strong point was made forcefully—the great need for the education of the public that unemployment could not be cured by deporting the small percentage of foreign-born in our midst; in fact, that our country would be a great loser, if in such an inhuman shuffle, we might lose men like Carl Schurz, who, as a German refugee of the 48's came here and used the same idealism which brought him to our shores, to build democracy in our country.

This conference was vital, important and educative.

—E. R.

### Another 'Refutation' of Marx Bites the Dust

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

After burning through Manuel Komroff's lying refutation of Karl Marx in that swank, piece of bourgeois pulp called "Esquire," I was delighted to read the first installment of the Daily Worker's answer, written by our Harrison George.

The Daily Worker staff doesn't miss a trick. They know the answers and can throw the lies of the prostitute press back into their teeth.

Komroff exposes the poverty of the capitalists' case against Marx. The best defense they can offer against the greatest economist that has ever lived is to try personal slander. How futile!

He casts "great clouds over the prophecies of Marx." All one needs to do is climb over that enormous barrier of lies, slander and distortion, take a good look down into the Soviet Union and see the actual materialization of those prophecies of Marx.

—R. H. S.

### 'Reading Daily Worker Is Part of Our Lives'

Washington, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Reading the Daily Worker is so much a part of our lives that we wouldn't consider the day complete without it. I only hope it is able to reach a great deal more people than it now does.

With the radio bellowing out and the newspapers dressing up the news to suit their purposes, what a relief it is to read the truth. —O. W.

### Un-American Activities and Negro Discrimination—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today in this America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, there is a great "howdy-do" about un-American activities.

I, a Negro citizen, have been taught from infancy that this is a government of the people, for the people and by the people; that every individual has a right to the pursuit of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that Justice prevails; that the United States Constitution is the legal guide by which the laws that govern us are legislated into existence.

If this is so, why are certain states allowed to Jim Crow, segregate, and deny our group the right of free speech and action?

Have you noticed that these state laws are strictly enforced and that constitutional laws are only partially enforced?

What white man, if he so desires, can't walk into that section of the railroad coach set apart for Negroes, sit down by my side and engage me in conversation all the way from Washington to New Orleans without being molested? But let me dare walk into that section set apart for whites and see how quickly I will be ejected.

In conclusion, I would say that white and black workers, since they are both affected, should unite, bring mass pressure to bear in forcing these un-American activities out of the country. Namely lynching, jim crowism, segregation, and the denial of free speech and action. —W. C. J.

### The Only 'Daily' Which Is Really Fighting For the People

Arizona.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In order to keep the only "Daily" that I know which is really fighting for the people, in existence, I am enclosing a $5.00 contribution to assist you in your fight for life.

Your fight for peace, against the hysterical propaganda of the capitalistic press is refreshing.

We want no "Gold Star" in our window. —T.

The ice-breaker "Stalin" as it approached the "Sedov" on January 13 a little past noon as the "Sedov" and its heroic crew finished a two-year drift in the ice-pack through the Arctic regions close to the North Pole. The two vessels met in the Greenland Sea and the "Stalin" led the "Sedov" out of the ice. Other picture shows the first meeting between Captain Constantine Badigin of the "Sedov" and the "Stalin's" Captain, Mikhail Belousov (right).

# A Show That Unites People in Laughter

By Mike Quin

SAN FRANCISCO.—While in Hollywood recently I went to see a lot of good-natured people give bigotry a highly entertaining kick in the pants.

Years ago a friend and I got to thinking about everybody all bound up in unnecessary difficulties, seething in and out the buildings like swarms of ants, trampling each other, snatching, grabbing, scheming, sweating, worrying and generally complicating their lives—and it occurred to us that if somebody or something could all of a sudden awaken a sense of humor in the population—make them see themselves and their society in perspective—they'd all break out laughing. They'd sit on the curb stones and roll with laughter at the ridiculousness of it. Then they'd apologize to each other and set to work establishing some common sense.

Well that's what this show "Meet the People" (due in New York soon—Ed.) does for the audiences that see it. It awakens perspective and good nature among them—breaks down the walls and unites them in laughter of the healthiest kind—laughter at themselves and their society. Not giddy or cynical laughter, but the kind that gives great hope and confidence.

It isn't the kind of laughter that says, "After all, why take everything too seriously?"—not decadent laughter such as the unsophisticated satires of pre-depression boom days evoked.

This laughter of "Meet the People" is like the laughter of people awakened to their sense after a long and soggy daze. It's the kind of laughter that precedes the straightening out of the foolishness—the kind of laughter a man indulges in when he has been a long time trying to find out what's wrong with something and then discovers the answer.

It could not be achieved outside the theatre. I'll tell you why. You could put these things in a book and a man could sit at his fireside and read it. He might laugh, but there would be irony and loneliness in his amusement. Because of the false traditions that have been pounded into our not-so-efficient brains, the man would feel he was alone in his laughter. He might say to himself, "Yes, I see things in perspective. I see the ridiculousness of it. But my neighbors—the rest of the people—they don't." He'd fall prey to that conceit of individualism that says, "I'm smart, but then I'm very unusual."

In a theatre it's different. There you are not laughing as an individual. You are laughing with hundreds of others—sharing your feelings with them. It gives men confidence in their neighbors—in each other—and through that, confidence in themselves. It adds a different quality. It's collective experience.

This is one of the qualities of the legitimate theatre that is not so evident in the movies. There the patrons come in the dark as individuals, and usually feel they have their own individual reactions to the picture. Moments of extreme laughter sometimes unite a movie audience and cause the people instinctively to look to each other in a kind of fellowship. Newsreels which evoke partisan, hissing or applause also create a momentary collective feeling in the dark. But these instances are rare. In the legitimate theatre they prevail throughout the show. In "Meet the People" the close relationship of the material to the lives of the audience emphasizes it still more strongly. People who live crawling in the dark as individuals suddenly find themselves united in one big collective laugh.

* * *

It's a musical revue that uses the common problems of the people in the audience for its inspiration. One of my columns, BONGO AND WOWZY, is in it as a short skit. But that is only about one-tenth of one per cent of the show—so don't think I'm praising my own wares.

In referring to the music of Jay Gorney and the lyrics of Henry Myers—the swing-singing of Virginia O'Brien, and the combined talents of all the writers, actors and artists who obviously were thinking more of the fun they'd get out of doing this thing than any possibility of making money. As a matter of fact they started out wondering if they could keep it going for a couple of weeks—staged the whole thing on a shoe string that had to be knotted in several places. Now they've got a major success on their hands.

Bankers won't like it. The National Association of Manufacturers won't like it. But for the rest of us—well, if we had one big theatre that would hold the entire population, that pipe dream my friend and I had about a nation suddenly awakening to a sense of humor, fellowship and common sense might come true.

# Sylvia Sidney, Luther Adler On Kate Smith Hour, 8 P.M.

**Luther Adler, Sylvia Sidney and Richard Hayden guests of Kate Smith over WABC at 8 tonight. . . . Openign game of Brooklyn Dodgers Exhibition Series over WOR at 3 this afternoon.**

SHORTWAVE BAND

Radio Center, Moscow, 4:15 P.M., 7.54 Mc.; 7:00 P.M., 7.34 Mc.

BROADCAST BAND DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING

7:00-WNYC—Sunrise Symphony
WABC—Phil Cook's Almanac
WMCA—News
7:15-WHN—U. P. News
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
7:45-WABC—Morning News Report
7:55-WJZ—U. P. News
8:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WNYC—"Monitor Views the News"
WEAF—A. P. News
8:15-WNYC—New York State Employment Service
8:25-WNYC—Consumers' Guide
8:30-WHN—U. P. News
8:45-WABC—Woman's Page of the Air
WNYC—News
8:55-WNYC—Around New York with Hal Halpern WJZ—A. P. News
9:00-WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WEAF—Condensed News
WJZ—Woman of Tomorrow
WQXR—Composers' Hour
9:05-WEAF—News About Women
9:15-WABC—American School of the Air, Students of Julia Richmond High School Discuss Immigration
9:30-WJZ—Breakfast Club
9:45-WHN—U. P. News
10:00-WNYC—"The Magic of Speech," with Miss Rita Ravenscroft Sutton
WMCA—News
10:30-WHN—Polly the Shopper
10:45-WNYC—Elementary School Course
11:00-WNYC—News; Latest Food Prices
WMCA—Program for Women
WQXR—Hour of Request Music
WABC—Short Short Stories
11:30-WNYC—Safety Songs
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Midday Symphony
WHN—U. P. News
WJZ—"Meet the Artist"
12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
12:25-WJZ—U. P. News
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WHN—Inquisitive New Yorker
WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour
12:45-WEAF—Condensed News
WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club
1:00-WNYC—Missing Persons Alarms
1:05-WNYC—"This Is Democracy," Queens College Radio Course
1:30-WNYC—United Parent-Teacher Association Program
1:45-WMCA—News
2:00-WJZ—NBC Music Appreciation Hour
WNYC—News
WABC—Lannie Ross Song Recital
2:05-WNYC—Opera Hour
2:15-WHN—U. P. News
2:45-WMCA—News
WNYC—Intercollegiate Debate
3:00-WOR—Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Cincinnati Reds, Exhibition Game
3:15-WNYC—City College Round Table Discussion
3:30-WOV—"Little Red School House"
WABC—News
3:45-WNYC—News WEAF—Vic and Sade
4:00-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WNYC—Four Strings at 4
WQXR—Music to Remember
4:15-WOR—Back to the Baseball Game
WABC—Men Behind the Stars
4:30-WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music
5:00-WMCA—News
WJZ—"Name It and Its Yours"
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
5:15-WJZ—Musical Stories
WOR—"The Superman
5:30-WABC—It Happened in Hollywood
WQXR—Variety Concert
5:45-WHN—U. P. News

EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Listeners' Corner
WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—U. P. News
WNYC—Father Knickerbocker
WABC—Early Evening News
WQXR—Music to Remember
6:05-WJZ—Alma Kitchell's Briefcase
6:15-WEAF—Malcolm Clair, Stories for Children
WNYC—Municipal Concert
WABC—Life of Ed. G. Robinson
6:25-WEAF—A. P. News
6:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News
WEAF—Stamp Talk, Capt. Healey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
WHN—U. P. News
6:45-WEAF—"Little Abner"
WOR—Dance Music WNYC—News
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume
7:00-WQXR—Music of the Three B's
WEAF—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.
WJZ—Joseph Marais, South African Music
WNYC—Masterwork Miniatures
7:15-WMCA—"Five-Star Final"
WEAF—"I Love a Mystery"
WHN—Sports Fanfare
7:30-WEAF—The Revelers, Male Quartet
WQXR—Music of the Immortals
WJZ—"Yesterday's Children"
7:30-WABC—Prof. Quiz
7:45-WMCA—Johannes Steel, News
8:00-WABC—Kate Smith Hour, Group Theatre Guests
WEAF—Lucille Manners, Song Recital WHN—Dance Music
WOR—Stoopnagle "Quizydoodles"
WJZ—"This Amazing America"
WQXR—Symphony Hall
WEVD—Intercollegiate Debate
8:30-WOR—Simfonietta, Alfred Wallenstein Conducting
WJZ—Carson Robison Buccaroos
WCNW—Labor Sports Program of United Trade Union Athletic Association
8:45-WHN—U. P. News
9:00-WEAF—Waltz Time
WJZ—Plantation Party
WABC—Johnnie Green's Orchestra and Dramatization
WHN—Alexander's Arbitration Hour
9:15-WEVD—Social Security Board Dramatization
9:30-WEAF—"What's My Name?"
WOR—"Comedy By"
WJZ—What Would You Have Done?
WABC—First Nighter
WEVD—Spanish Music
WQXR—Herrer and Zayde, Two-Piano Recital
10:00-ALL STATIONS—Addresses to the Farmers by President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace
WJZ—Description of Lew Jenkins-Tippy Larkin Fight
10:30-WEAF—"Story Behind the Headline," with Caesar Searschinger
WOR—Dance Music WMCA—News
10:45-WHN—U. P. News
WEAF—"Human Nature in Action," with Dr. Harold Laswell
11:00-WEAF—A.P. News WJZ—U. P. News
WABC—News Review
WQXR—Just Music
11:30-WMCA—Better Music
11:45-WHN—U. P. News
12:00-WHN—Music to Read By
WEVD—Symphonic Hour

ERIC MUNX.

## AT PEOPLE'S CINEMA

Moishe Oysher is the star of "Overture to Glory," Jewish film with complete English titles, now playing exclusively at the People's Cinema, Saratoga and Livonia Avenues in Brooklyn.

# Gurley Flynn Writes on Irish Struggle

Workers Library Publishers announces early publication of a new popular-priced pamphlet by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, veteran Irish labor leader and member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A. dealing with Ireland and the second imperialist war, with special emphasis on the tasks of the Irish in the United States.

In the spirit and traditions of James Connolly, the martyred Irish revolutionary, two important books by Brian O'Neill are now being offered in all Workers and Progressive Bookshops.

The first of these is "Easter Week," a hundred-page account from all the recorded sources and from the memories of many veterans of the heroic uprising of 1916, in Dublin, for which some of Ireland's outstanding leaders, including James Connolly, gave their lives. This little book, the most complete and authoritative account of the meaning and effects of Easter Week, sells for 25 cents.

The second is "The War for the Land in Ireland" with an introduction by Peadar O'Donnel, a 200-page book bound in boards, at 75 cents. It recounts and analyzes the Land Wars and their background from the beginning of the 18th century to the present day, and concludes with a program for the final victory of unity and independence in Ireland, by combining this struggle, under working class leadership, with the solution of the land question in favor of the Irish peasant.

# Music Notes

Hanns Eisler, noted composer, will give two courses at the New School for Social Research beginning Wednesday, March 13, it was announced by the School yesterday. One course, intended for students, teachers, and music lovers, "An Introduction to Music" will be given Wednesday evenings at 8:20; the other a workshop course in "Musical Composition" will be given Wednesday afternoons from 4 to 6. This workshop course includes a study and analysis of the great capella literature, of counterpoint in its relation to choral writing, the art of instrumental accompaniment, the new type of mass song, and the modern technique of instrumentation and its relation to vocal music.

Mr. Eisler is also offering this term a workshop in "Stage Music" under the Dramatic Workshop of the New School, in which such problems as incidental music, songs, and choruses, and the relation of theatre music to dramatic content will be considered. The work of the course includes compositions for workshop performances.

Mr. Eisler's courses are of special interest, the New School announces, because of the recent grant made by the Rockefeller Foundation for a two-year study which he will make of the possibilities of instrumentation and of new music forms in film production. His students will be given the benefit of his findings.

# Stage Notes

Katherine Dunham and her dance group will give their second recital, entitled "Tropics and Le Jazz 'Hot,'" at the Windsor Theatre on Sunday evening, March 10.

Miss Dunham and her group made their New York debut last week. After the recital on Sunday, the company expects to settle down for something of a regular run at the Windsor, with concerts scheduled for Sunday afternoons and evenings, March 17, 24 and 31. Changes in prgram are contemplated as the series goes on.

Entitled "Dancers and Critics Discuss," the Dance Division of the Theater Arts Committee, will present the first of a series of forums on the problems of the dancer.

The first forum on Sunday, March 17, at 3.30 in the afternoon will be held at the Social Dance Studios, Studio 7B, 66 Fifth Ave., with the following scheduled to speak: Anna Sokolow, Helen Tamiris and Anton Dolin, dancers.

Discussing the problems of the dance from a critics' view, will be Jerome Bayer, George Beiswanger, dance critic for the Theatre Arts Monthly and Henry Gilfond, critic for the Dance Observer. Acting as Coordinator will be Miss Edna Ocko of TAC magazine.

Walter Huston returns to the dramatic stage next Thursday evening, March 14, as the star of a new play, "A Passenger to Bali," which opens at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre. The play is by Ellis St. Joseph.

John Huston, Walter's son, who is on leave from the scenario department of Warner Brothers, is the director, staging the first play he has ever been assigned for the Broadway Theatre. He is the screen author of several notable film hits, including "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" for Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "Juarez" for Paul Muni and Bette Davis, "Jezabel" for Miss Davis, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," the current success, for Edward G. Robinson, and the forthcoming "The Constant Nymph."

# 'The Fight for Life'

## New Pare Lorentz Documentary Film Is Powerful Plea For Health Program

At left, Will Geer as one of the young doctors in the maternity hospital. At top, a technician in his laboratory (not an actor).

THE FIGHT FOR LIFE. A U.S. Film Service Film, produced and directed by Pare Lorentz. Photographed by Floyd Crosby. Score by Louis Gruenberg. Featuring Myron McCormick, Will Geer and Storrs Haynes. At the New Belmont, 48th St. and Broadway.

By David Platt

In his powerful, crusading book "Why Keep Them Alive," Paul de Kruif asked America to consider the contradiction of keeping mothers and fathers alive and bringing children into the world through the most advanced scientific technique only to have them die off prematurely through hunger. Malnutrition, said de Kruif, was the basic cause of disease. As long as that condition exists no science in the world can stop premature death from striking and deKruif asked seriously, "why bother keeping them alive at all if nothing is going to be done about it."

Pare Lorentz's new documentary film "The Fight for Life" which has just come to the New Belmont Theatre is a thrilling and superb adaptation of the maternal welfare chapters in Paul de Kruif's book. Although the film is not as direct in its indictment as the book, every scene in it pleads desperately for a decent Health Program, almost every scene indicts a vicious system that allows slums and unemployment and hunger to exist side by side with advanced science and institutions capable of bringing happiness into the life of every man, woman and child. And that brings to mind another contradiction. Pare Lorentz is head of the U. S. Film Service which is a branch of the Federal Government. Not long ago President Roosevelt killed the National Health Bill. This bill would have gone a long way to answer some of the life and death questions raised by "The Fight for Life." The lack of coordination between the various agencies of the Government is appalling. The Dies Committee ought to look into the U. S. Film Service.

### *Full-Length Production*

Unlike Lorentz's previous documentary films "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The Fight for Life" is a full-length production and Lorentz makes use of professional actors for the first time. The performances of Will Geer, Myron McCormick, Dudley Digges, Dorothy Urban, Storrs Haynes, Dorothy Adams and Effie Anderson blend with a hundred actual personages who play themselves.

Myron McCormick is an interne at a maternal hospital. The opening scene is an operating room. Louis Gruenberg's thrilling music supplants the patient's heart-beat, now rising, now falling, growing louder, becoming softer as the patient sinks. It is a startling score and adds tremendously to the dramatic power of this scene so freshly handled by Pare Lorentz. We have seen scores of hospital scenes but none like the ones in "The Fight for Life." The patient dies after giving birth and the interne sets out to find the basic cause. He walks into the night and against a background of brilliantly lighted and expensive shops Myron McCormick speaks Pare Lorentz's stirring commentary: "And now she is dead . . . a well-developed white female of thirty . . . the cause of death is certified to have been acute heart failure . . . was there one balanced second when we could have held the life flowing from her . . . may be the record was filled in advance. . . ."

### *Hunger Is Cause of Death*

Hunger was the cause of death and in his search for the truth the interne comes to a maternity hospital that handles slum cases. He attends a class in the technique of delivering children in the homes of the poor. He is taught to wear two pairs of gloves at the beginning of delivery and since sterile sheets do not usually go with conditions of poverty, is told to spread newspapers on the kitchen table and on the chairs. He learns that half the women who have children have them at home because they cannot afford hospitalization; that a quarter of a million women have only a midwife to attend them while thousands of others go to inadequately equipped hospitals or to poorly trained physicians. The interne hears that in spite of the remarkable advances of science, more mothers die of child-bed fever today than twenty-five years ago. Yes the record is filled in advance. The rich survive of course. It is the under-nourished and poverty-stricken women who die at childbirth. The film brings this out powerfully. The interne learns much from two expert obstetricians (played by Will Geer and Storrs Haynes). He comes into contact with actual conditions among the poor in his work of delivering children. He notices the miserable dwellings bounded on every side by filth and pollution and one day while walking away from an operation he speaks these weighty, meaningful words:

"Why keep them alive? We tell our mothers: Give them plenty of milk to drink. We say: Feed them cod-liver oil and orange juice and green vegetables. We say: Keep them clean and dress them warmly to fight off influenza and pneumonia.

"We teach them: The sun will make them strong against rickets and help fight TB. But where do we tell them to go for the green vegetables? Where do we tell them to move for the sunshine? We tell them: We have science to keep your children from being deaf or blind or crippled for life. But where can we tell them to go for the doctors and the science? Here in these markets and warehouses are millions of pounds of surplus food. Yet there are children in this city who never in their lifetime have eaten a decent meal. We tell them: Eat liver and mark anemia on the record. We tell them: Eat fresh vegetables and mark malnutrition on the record. Why don't we just mark on the record; they're hungry."

This is powerful stuff and the American Medical Association isn't going to like it. "The Fight for Life" does not offer a solution. It doesn't have to. The solution is implicit in every frame of the film. This splendid Pare Lorentz documentary is simply telling America that this is a fight for life. Our fight against death, against unemployment, against hunger, against all those who stand in the way of a better life for all and that fight must go on until hunger—the basic cause of disease is wiped out forever. It is there—in his film for all to see.

The performances in "Fight for Life" are the best we have seen in a long time. Myron McCormick and Will Geer underplay their parts and really look and act like doctors. Nothing like Dorothy Urban's grandmother has been seen in these parts in years. Pare Lorentz's film deserves the support of every man and woman who realizes that this is a fight for life. There is enough fuel and fire in it for a big fight.

# Players Theatre to Present New Show

Playart Theatre will present "Three Men on a Horse" for the Day and Evening Session House Plans of Commerce Center, City College, March 8 and 9, at the college theatre at 23rd St. and Lexington Ave. This group is looking for original plays for their production immediately following "Three Men." Samuel Schlesinger is the director and the group meets at 1040 Morris Ave.

# A GREAT SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERY

Dr. Ehrlich confronted by a curious case of snake-bite which eventually leads him the discovery of a cure for syphilis. Scene from "The Story of Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," soon to be seen in the neighborhood theatres.

# Band Selections and Blues in New Records

By Martin McCall

The large recording companies continue to issue numerous popular records, which run the varied gamut from full band arrangements to simple vocal blues. The full band selections are strictly founded upon written arrangements, and feature ensemble virtuosity; although solos are improved, they are fragmentary, and serve only to highlight ensemble scoring. Records at hand by the Lunceford, Goodman and Ellington bands provide nothing fresh in the way of arrangements. Lunceford's "Lunceford Special" and "Wham," "Uptown Blues" and "Put 'Em Away" (Vocalion 5326, 5362) have little to attract listeners, and at least "Uptown Blues" is in poor taste. Goodman's "Stealin' Apples" and "Opus Local 802" (Columbia 35362) are routine. Ellington's "Weely" and "I never Felt That Way Before" (Col. 35353) are *echt* Ellington, and the latter piece generously introduces echoes from earlier Ellingtonians. The well advertised band of Harlan Leonard of Kansas City is introduced on a Bluebird release (B. 10586) offering "Contact" and "Rockin' With The Rockets." The fatal preoccupation with riffs recalls the Basie style, a lack of positive qualities characterizes the record, but not, it is to be hoped, future records by the Leonard band.

### *Feature Solo on Polyphonic Work*

Small groups of musicians, incliningly consistently or not to chamber, salon or jam style, feature solo or polyphonic work. A Lionel Hampton group playing "I'm On My Way From You" and "Haven't Named It Yet" (Victor 9999) offers exceptional work by Henry Allen on trumpet and Sidney Catlett on drums. Mary Lou Williams, pianist, and a group of her colleagues from Andy Kirk's band (Six Men and a Girl) play "Scratchin' The Gravel" and "Zonky" (Varsity 8190), tasteful performances of dull numbers. A recommended number is "Dream Blues" (Vocalion 0000) by Johnny Hodges and his Orchestra, which features very eloquent performance by Hodges on alto sax, and first rate background by the selected musicians from Ellington's band. The Benny Goodman Sextet's performance of "Seven Come Eleven" and "Shivers" (Col. 35349) strives for and achieves some of the benefits of calculated construction, where for example a rhythmic figure is heard in imitation in drums, bass and clarinet respectively, and having functioned as solo, thereafter proceeds to function as background. An interesting release by Varsity is of repressings long disappeared from the lists. Personnel and perhaps original titles are not given. The record presents "Small Blues" and "Big Blues" (6029) and the aggregation, which includes banjo, is called New Orleans Blues Band. As for music in the nature of jam sessions, it is loosely and sometimes indifferently provided by the Varsity Seven, which includes Coleman Hawkins on tenor sax, Danny Polo on clarinet, Joe Sullivan on piano, Ulysses Livingston on guitar, and George Wetling on drums. The extraordinarily bad singing by Jean Burns (Varsity 8135, 8147 on hand) make the records worthless.

### *Authentic Versions Of the Blues*

So called "Race" records, a jim-crow, if commercial designation for records which are distributed principally in the large Negro communities, offer authentic versions of blues and folk music. Considering standards which these very records have set up in recent years, current releases are disappointing. Verses, as in the case of Ida Cox's "Death Letter Blues" and "Deep Sea Blues" (Voc. 05336) are synthetic; a great many selections are carelessly put together, with an eye to their commercial appeal: "Want to Woogie Some More" and "He's Red Hot to Me" (Voc. 05337, 05325). On the other hand, a rough voiced singer, Jack Kelly, accompanied by an earthy fiddle and banjo-like guitar, strikes an authentic note with "World Wandering Blues" and "Men Fooler Blues" (Voc. 05312). Familiar favorites among the artists play and sing characteristically but in a pedestrian way: Blind Boy Fuller in "I Crave My Pig Meat" and "Black Bottom Blues" (Voc. 05324), and Big Bill Broonzy in "Dreamy Eyed Baby" and "Don't You Want To Ride" (Voc. 05360). The accompaniment in the latter is bad. On Varsity records, one Tall Tom, is supposed to sing "Easy Papa" and "You Broke My Heart" (6060), surprisingly similar numbers, with voices surprisingly different! Also, Big Boy Ben, who sings "Mistreated the Only Friend You Had" (Var. 6031) with washboard band accompaniment, cannot reasonably become trasformed into a woman on the reverse side. Obviously, the label and selection do not match.

# Film Notes

Tonight New Yorkers will have the chance to see the first public showing of "United Action," the stirring documentary film about the General Motors strike of 1939, produced by the Automobile Workers Union of Detroit, as the main feature of the first of a series of programs which the Theatre Arts Committee is sponsoring, devoted to the defense of civil liberties in America.

The program takes place at the Manhattan Center, at 8:30 P. M. Besides the film the new song, "The Yanks Are Not Coming," written by song-writers Zaret, Gardner and Worgne, who took over the slogan of the NMU; a new skit, "Dies Dies"; songs by the American People's Chorus, and a talk by Vito Marcantonio are scheduled.


MOTION PICTURES

HARVEST
FIRST PRIZE BEST FOREIGN FILM of 1939 N.Y. FILM CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD
5th Avenue Playhouse (Nr. 12 St.) AL. 4-7661

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"VIGIL IN THE NIGHT"
★ PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW ★
Any Day Any Seat 25c to 1 P.M. ROXY Thea., 7Av. & 50th St.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC 14th ST.
Today Thru Wednesday
JAMES CAGNEY in
"THE FIGHTING 69TH"
with Pat O'BRIEN - George BRENT
Plus Jane Withers in 'HIGH SCHOOL'

"SCANDALOUSLY FUNNY...A TRUE COMEDY AND A DELIGHT." — Nugent, N. Y. Times
RAIMU in The Baker's Wife
(La Femme du Boulanger)
English Titles by JOHN ERSKINE
WORLD, 49 ST. CONTINUOUS from 11 A.M.

BRONX

RADIO 50 BOULEVARD & JENNINGS STREET
Now Playing - Yiddish Smash Hit
"MOTEL the OPERATOR"
Timely Labor Film

TONIGHT at 8:30
An Evening of Fine Films!
"Man Who Reclaimed His Head"
"People of the Cumberland"
"The River"
AUDITORIUM—
CENTRAL COMMERCE HIGH SCHOOL
214 East 42nd St., N.Y.C. Adm. 40c
Auspices: Teachers Union Local 453

BROOKLYN

The Legend of a Great Love!
MOISHE OYSHER in OVERTURE TO GLORY
With HELEN BEVERLY ENGLISH TITLES
PEOPLE'S Cinema LIVONIA Ave.

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CINEMA ART THEATRE
6th & Poplar St.—Philadelphia Premiere
"BALTIC DEPUTY"
Mats. Daily 2 P.M. Eves. 7 & 9:30 P.M.

THE STAGE

A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
NIGHT MUSIC
A New Play by CLIFFORD ODETS
Incidental music by Hanns Eisler
Elia Kazan - Jane Wyatt - Morris Carnovsky
Directed by HAROLD CLURMAN
BROADHURST Thea., W. 44 St. CI. 6-6699
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"Definitely worth seeing . . . a constant source of high amusement."—Daily Worker
THE MALE ANIMAL
By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent
with ELLIOTT NUGENT
CORT Thea., W. 48 St. BR. 9-0046. Evs. 8:40
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:40

RECORDS

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DAILY WORKER

# SPORTS

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1940

# L.I.U. in Tourney As N.Y.U. Rejects Bid

## On the The Score Board

***The Score on Sports and The Hoover Fund***

By Lester Rodney

**AN ALARMING FAILURE** to sell tickets" for the All-Star baseball game of March 17th for the Hoover Finnish relief fund is reported from Florida by the New York Post. "And," says the story, "there is no encouraging indication that the Tampa public will respond more favorably within the next ten days." The promoters are now considering a last minute shift to another city to try to lift interest.

Out of all the grandiose plans of the Hoover Sports Committee for American aid to Mannerheim, not one successful affair has yet been run. And don't underestimate the importance of the sports program to the whole Hoover-Finnish set-up. America is a sports loving country by and large and Hoover tried to swing its athletes and fans into line as a popular impetus to the whole campaign designed eventually to have Johnny Get His Gun again. Up to the present the attempt has flopped miserably.

### 'TOO BUSY'

CHUCK FENSKE

**There is absolutely no feeling or enthusiasm among the ball players, who were never asked how they felt about it, for the all-star game, and the obvious apathy of the participants is one of the reasons for the game's floppo. In New York attempts to get a big bout lined up failed dismally. Max Baer and Tony Galento announced yesterday that they would fight for the Jersey Home for the Blind instead. The Bronx Coliseum, a popular fight place that packs in 10,000 to 12,000 every week, had 5,000, its worst crowd in years, the night of the Mannerheim fights. The very next week attendance swung back to the normal 12,000. The Boston fight attempt resulteed in the loss of $400 as nobody but the promoters and ticket takers showed up. Billy Conn and Gus Lesnevich, for whom the Committee was angling, gave Herbie a none too subtle slap in the face by deciding to fight for an American cause, the Infantile Paralysis Fund, the day after the Hoover request. The main winter sport, basketball, said nix to the Committee's request when the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association refused to sponsor a game. In track, the big hope of the Committee because of the importation of Nurmi and Maki, there has been a failure to stir up anything like the collossal fan interest expected. They wanted Chuck Fenske, great Wisconsin University miler, and runner of the year, to come out to San Francisco to oppose Maki in the first meet. Chuck wired briefly, "I'm too busy with my studies stop."**

So right off the records it's neither exaggeration nor wishful thinking to say that the American sports world has smelt the rat behind Hoover's "sports for Finland" campaign and decided to keep away from it. There's a lot of instinctive fear of involvement in European affairs at a time when people are afraid of us having to go to war, and even tougher than that for the Hoover committee to overcome has been the oft encountered "There's enough things right here in America to run affairs for."

• • •

### *Badger Says No to NYU Boys*

THIS IS NOT SUGGESTING anything, but if I still were an NYU student I'd be raising hell about the stunning refusal to allow the basketball team to play in the National Tourney here next week.

**The NYU boys played their heads off all year and compiled the finest record in the city by far and one as good as any in the country. The tourney is the goal of all basketball players and the NYU boys particularly wanted to get in to wipe out the memory of the CCNY upset and re-prove their greatness. If the decision of Professor Badger to keep the team out is predicated on the thesis that "it's only an amateur game after all and shouldn't be overdone," can we expect him to return all the money the brilliant playing of the NYU team poured into the athletic coffers all season?**

• • •

### *Campaign Off with Bang*

**THE CAMPAIGN** to end discrimination in baseball is off to the most powerful start it ever had. With labor sports swinging into line as the organizational spearhead chances become better than ever of ending Jim Crow in 1940. So what with the Roosevelt-Hoover-Wall Street pull to get us into war, this year's slogan for sports fans could well be, "The Yanks Are Not Coming!" and "The Other Teams ARE Coming After the Yanks with Those Great Negro Stars!"

## Jenkins Over Larkin Tonite, Says Stan

### Lello and Spiegal also on Garden Lightweight Program

By Stan Kurman

The standout challenger for Lou Ambers' title is expected to emerge from the huge crop of crack lightweight challengers when Tippy Larkin faces Lew Jenkins in the feature fifteen-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight.

A convincing win for either means a summer shot at Ambers.

Generally speaking the story of the fight is Texas Lew's sock against Tippy's skill. But that's just part of the picture. Lew is a nifty boxer and Tippy is no slouch of a slugger.

**Lew, whose sudden arrival as a big-timer after a couple of years of mediocre barnstorming reads like an Horatio Alger story, is 9-5 favorite on his great record since coming here last summer.**

The wiry Texan, who looks more like an anemic soda clerk than a prizefighter, is rated top puncher in the division today. Last time out, he stopped Billy Marquart.

Still Larkin is no easy target and Lew has been puzzled before by crack boxers as he was by Mike Belloise for a time. In his last fight, Larkin outclassed heavier Al Davis for a couple of rounds until he crashed into a couple of Bummy's powerhouse left hooks.

Tough to pick this one but it looks like Jenkins to get by a couple of bad sessions and stop Tippy in the eighth or ninth.

**The rest of the card is tops all the way down. Pete Lello, ranking Midwest lightweight who was only so-so in his local debut against Sammy Angott, tries his sock against Tony Marteliano of the East Side in the eight-round semi-final.**

Pete can sock but so can Tony, who turned in a snappy upset recently by beating Marquart.

Another eight brings together Tommy Spiegel, the lame boy who slugs with the best of them and lanky Irving Eldridge, young Bronx vet. Eldridge, whose been up and down several times already, is moving back up fast but doesn't figure to take aggressive Spiegel.

### *CARDS' BIG GUN SHOWS BOYS HOW*

JOHNNY MIZE, first sacker and leading National League hitter last year, takes his first training cuts at the St. Louis Cards' St. Petersburgh camp as his mates look on. The pennant bee is a-buzzing down there.

## *Cards Favored to Cop With Blades' Strategy*

### 'It May Rain Tomorrow' Is the Way Ray Figures Things As He Guns for Today's Game with Everything

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7 (UP).—There's a spot of sere, yellow grass in the outfield at Waterfront Park and Manager Ray Blades of the St. Louis Cardinals stood on it.

That's where he is this season—on the spot.

People already are picking his team to win the National League pennant and are saying that this former minor league manager may be the one who puts together the combination that will end the reign of the New York Yankees in the World Series.

**It wasn't that way last year when Blares took over the Cardinals. Nobody expected him to do much and everybody was surprised when he brought the Cardinals into the stretch in a knock-down fight with the Cincinnati Reds for the pennant. The Cards finished four and a half games behind the Reds, but Blades' reputation was made—**

This is his baseball philosophy, spoken as he squinted through the sun at fielding practice:

**"Tomorrow it may rain."**

He meant that he proceeded on the theory that the thing to do was to win today's ball game and let tomorrow take care of itself. The result was that he was criticized for hauling pitchers out of the game too fast, for overworking veterans such as Curt Davis who won 22 games and lost 16, for benching Ducky Medwick in the late innings of several games and sending Lynn King to left field on the theory that it strengthened the team defensively.

In short, Blades would use every man on his squad, if necessary, to win today's ball game and tomorrow—well, tomorrow, it may rain.

**"That's the way it's going to be this year, too," he said today. "I'm not trying to tell other managers that I have the best system and I'm not trying to tell what to do. But I've found out both here in the National League and in the minor leagues that if you throw everything into today's ball game, the system will work 75 per cent of the time. If it does, you're pretty likely to be up there fighting for the pennant."**

The skepticism over Blades' ability last year extended even to some of his own players, notably Medwick, but there's no doubt this season who is running the St. Louis Cardinals. Blades is all over the field, instructing a rookie how to bunt, criticizing pitching motions, sending big Johnny Mize through long, hot fielding sessions at first base and seeing and hearing everything that goes on.

He knows he is on the spot and wishes that fewer persons would hand the pennant to the Cardinals before they even call "play ball" in the National League. For he has a quaint notion that pennants are not won on paper but in the dust and heat of the drive down through September when he seldom gets a rainy day tomorrow.

## Cleaners Cop in Labor Title Semis

The Cleaners and Dyers, newcomer to the top brackets of labor basketball, went into the Trade Union A. A. title tourneyy by beating the classy Furriers, 29-23, in a wild skirmish at Seward Park gym Wednesday night.

Stewart, rangy Negro pivot ace of the Cleaners, led the attack with eleven points in the quarter, which gave him a high-scoring total of fifteen for the evening.

The Cleaners now meet the Office Workers in the upper bracket of the semi-finals at the Seward Labor Sports Center tomorrow night. In the other game Bloomingdale's, champs in the Retail League, meets the Fur Merchants, League flag winners.

## FISTIC ROW

Ray Robinson, clever and hard-hitting young Negro lightweight, again was the star of the evening in the Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night.

Robinson, amateur standout of the year, belted out Jimmy Butler of Pensacola, Fla., in the first and beat Steven Kukel of Syracuse to win the Eastern lightweight title and qualify for the team that will face a Western group at the Garden March 18.

Eighteen sections were represented but Robinson was the only top-notcher in the lot. Others who showed something were two Philly boys, Lefty Frank Donato in the 126-pound class and Bob Jacobs in the 160-pound class.

• • •

**Joe Louis will be in town today for his title defense against Iowa's Johnny Paychek at the Garden March 29. Joe starts training tomorrow at Greenwood Lake, N. Y. Paychek is slated to take over at Joe's old stamping grounds at Pompton Lakes, N. J., where the champ worked for twelve New York bouts.**

## To Face De Paul in Rubber; St. John's Tackles Duquesne

### Oklahoma A. & M., Colorado to Face Winners Wednesday, with Finals Friday—Aggies Have Best Record

With the surprising refusal of Professor Badger of NYU to allow the crack Violet team to enter, LIU was yesterday invited and accepted, thus filling the second local spot in the annual National Tourney that takes place at the Garden Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

In addition to LIU, De Paul of Chicago was also invited, completing the line-up. The opening night's games will pit LIU against De Paul in the rubber match of the season for these two, and St. Johns against Duquesne. The winner of the first game meets Colorado and the winner of the second meets Oklahoma A. & M. on Wednesday, the tourneys second night. The final and playoff for second place will be held Friday night.

### *A Sneak Prevue of CCNY in '41*

They're still letting out the war whoops up at CCNY about that amazing upset win over NYU, but if they heard about next year's outfit theyd'd yell louder.

Because City College is going to be one of the nation's big teams in a boom year for local basketball. Here's the set-up for '41 briefly:

Two crack units of almost equal strength. Red Holtzman, transferred Baltimore U. and local labor star, is already a finished player. The other four regulars should be Sam Scheinkman, Julie Gerson, Martie Deitchman and Al Goldstein—you saw them go to town against the Violet. Each is potential dynamite.

The second regular quintet figures hot with Claude Phillips, Negro ace of the jayvees and ex-Franklin star, the best of the newcomers. Then there's Eddie Edwin, who Holman rates as a potential great, set-shot Harvey Lozman and driving Angie Monitto with Peck, ex-LIU player rounding out a snappy quintet.

One of the nation's best again!

### *Possible CCNY '41 Line-Up*

| 1st TEAM | | 2nd TEAM |
|---|---|---|
| Holtzman | F. | Phillips |
| Scheinkman | F. | Edwin |
| Gerson | C. | Peck |
| Deitchman | G. | Lozman |
| Goldstein | G. | Monitto |

**RESERVES: Laub, Winograd, Judenfriend, Levine.**

Running briefly over the entries:

**LIU**—Won 20 and lost 3 against some of the toughest competition in the land. Split with De Paul, lost to Duquesne and Southern California.

**DE PAUL**—Won 20 and lost 4. Split with LIU and Bradley Tech, lost to USC by one point and to Indiana with three regulars out.

**ST. JOHNS**—Won 15 and lost 4. Losses to St. Josephs, Fordham, Colorado and NYU, but came strong at finish with revised line up.

**COLORADO**—Won 15 and lost 2. Lost to Duquesne on way home from New York and to Utah State by 2 points, a defeat avenged by ten points the following night. Won Rocky Mountain Conference title.

**DUQUESNE**—Won 17 and lost 1. Only loss to Indiana in overtime. Made great impression in Garden beating LIU. Rated best in Eastern area.

**OKLAHOMA A. & M.**—Won 25, lost 1. Lost first game of season to Kansas by 2 points, then won 25 in row, including reversal of Kansas result and trimming of CCNY in Garden. Won Conference.

**(More dope on all these teams tomorrow. Follow the Daily Worker for most complete stories on tourney.)**

### *Late Wednesday Night Scores*

| | |
|---|---|
| Brown 56 | Dartmouth 47 |
| Cathedral Coll. 42 | B'klyn Pharm. 38 |
| De Paul 41 | Bradley 39 |
| F. and M. 42 | Gettysburg 31 |
| Georgetown 43 | Geo. Washington 39 |
| Ohio U. 62 | Dayton 44 |
| Penn 36 | Harvard 25 |
| Penn State 46 | Temple 36 |
| Princeton 34 | Columbia 30 |

TONIGHT at 8:30
Benefit Vets of Lincoln Brigade
**CALYPSO!**
— and —
**BIG SHOW**
Dance to TRINIDAD CALYPSO TROUBADOURS with the
DUKE OF IRON
in CALYPSO BALLADS
• PEGGY PEROTT, Tap-Tap
• HILDA HOPPE, Commedienne
MATON'S STUDIO, 127 Columbus Ave. (65th & B'way) Sub. 50c, incl. checking

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Join the
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Conducted by EARL ROBINSON
Every Sat. Aft., 2:30
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50th Anniversary
Of Branches 23, 24, 25
Workmen's Benefit Fund
SATURDAY, MARCH 9th
At 8:30 P.M.
Bohemian National Hall
321 EAST 73rd STREET, N. Y. C.
Concert Program • Dancing
Tickets in advance 40c, obtainable at Hall, from O. Sokol, 219 W. 81st St. & K. Bierschwale, 1193-1st Ave., N.Y.C.
TICKETS AT DOOR — 60c

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## WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices for the Daily and Sunday Worker are 35c per line (6 words to a line—3 lines minimum).
DEADLINE: Daily at 12 Noon. For Sunday, 5 P.M. Friday.

### *Tonight*

TEACHERS UNION No. 453 presents "An Evening of Fine Films," Friday, March 8th, 8:30 P.M. "Man Who Reclaimed His Head"—"People of Cumberland," "The River." Auditorium, Central Commercial H. S., 214 E. 42nd St. Admission 49c. Tickets at bookshop.

"GYPSIES"—Prize Winning Soviet Sound Film. English subtitles. First Heights showing. Royal Manor, 157th St. and Broadway, 8:30 P.M. Ausp.: Jefferson Forum for Civil Liberties.

OAKLEY JOHNSON analyzes "News of the Week" every Friday. All questions answered. Subs. 15c. Ausp. People's Forum, 52 E. 13th St. 8:30 P.M.

CITY COLLEGE HOUSE PLAN presents "Three Men on a Horse," hilarious Broadway comedy. 25c and 40c. Auditorium, 17 Lexington Ave. 8:30 P.M.

PETER V. CACCHIONE will lecture at Prospect Center, 1157 Southern Blvd., Bronx. "The News Behind the Headlines On the International Situation."

DAILY READER THIS IS your chance to dance to Calypso! Trinidad Calypso Troubadors with "Duke of Iron" Calypso singer. Hear famous Calypso ballads! Matons Studio, 127 Columbus Ave. Subs. 50c.

POETRY GROUP. Eli Siegel discusses "Excitement in Poetry." 8 P.M. at studio, 67 Jane St., 5-B (5th Ave., 14th St.). Criticism. Subs. 25c.

### *Tomorrow*

CELEBRATING SIXTH ANNUAL affair of Tom Mooney Lodge No. 817, IWO. Dance and sway with Wilbert Griffith and his Harlem Swingsters and an array of professional talent. Subs. 49c. 2075 86th St. 9 P.M.

FIFTH MUSICALE. Shostakovitch program—Fifth Symphony, String Quartet, Age of Gold—Dancing, Refreshments. Ausp. Youth Workshop, 66 E. 8th St. St., Brooklyn. 9 P.M.

"WE BEG TO DIFFER"—Topical, musical revue at New Theatre League Studio Theatre, 110 W. 47th St., NYC. Two performances every Saturday night, 9 and 11:30 P.M. Subs. 50c. CH. 4-8198.

COME ONE—COME ALL. Movies, games, Mandolin String Ensemble, folk dancing and singing. Subs. 25c. Ausp. Motion Picture Committee to Keep America Out of War, 118 W. 65th St. Room 217. 8 P.M.

### *Coming*

ALFRED GOLDSEIN reviews the News of the Week this Sunday, March 10, 8:30 P.M. Special for this Sunday at Germania Hall, 160 Third Ave., at 16th St. Ausp. Workers School. Adm. 25c.

GENERAL VICTOR YAKHONTOFF'S first two important lectures on "China and the War." Question period, Sunday, March 10. Ausp. Sea Breeze Seminar, Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M.

Thaelmann meeting, Wednesday, March 13, Thaelman meeting, Wednesday, March 13, 8 P.M. Labor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Also George Blake, George Lohr (in German).

LEAP YEAR DANCE—All star "TAC" show, starring Roslyn Harvey, George Kleinsinger and Muni Diamond. "TAC" MC., in a program of original songs, skits and sketches. Refreshments and continuous dancing. 7 P.M., Sunday March 10. Newspaper Guild Studio, 117 W. 46th St., NYC.

### *Dorchester, Mass.*

EDWIN B. GOODELL of Civil Liberties Union speaks on "Reactionary Attacks on Foreign Born." Also Concert Program. Frances Kessler, violinist. Sunday, March 10, 11 A.M. Progressive People's Forum, 156 Wellington Hill St.

### *Philadelphia, Pa.*

PEOPLE'S FORUM—Oakley Johnson on Soviet Democracy—recent experiences in the Soviet Union. Sunday, March 10, 8:15 P.M. Social Service Bldg., 311 S. Juniper St.

JOHN SPIVAK speaks on "Father Coughlin and the Christian Front," Friday, March 15, 8:30 P.M. Olympia Arena, 711 S. Broad. Tickets 25c, 50c, $1.00. Workers School.

"WE BEG TO DIFFER." Last four performances — tonite, tomorrow, March 15 and 16. Adm. 55c and 83c. New Theatre of Philadelphia. Locust 9045.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP — Recognized workers school for Ballroom Dancing. Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. 46 Fifth Avenue, Studio 7-B. GR. 7-2529. Miriam Pallas. Registration 3-10 P.M.

## *LATE NEWS FROM THE TRAINING CAMPS*

## YANKS ✣ DODGERS ✣ GIANTS

**YANK SLUGGING TWINS**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7.—It used to be Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig as the Yankee pair fighting it out right down to the last week for batting and homer titles. Now it's going to be Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller.**

**Di Mag is already a proven great and should come close to that terrific .381 B. A. of last year—with a good chance of topping it. But this guy Keller is just starting out .334 as a rookie last year was only the beginning of what promises to be a great career.**

**Lefty Lee Grissom, ex-Red hurler now on the Yanks neatly worded the average pitcher's feeling about Keller, when he said:**

**"It sure feels good to have Charlie on our side."**

**CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7.—It's first glimpse at the Dodgers in action tomorrow when they square off with the Cincinnati Reds, National League champions at Tampa in the first real baseball game of 1940.**

**It's only an exhibition affair but when the Reds entertain the Dodgers, at Cincinnati or Tampa, it's for keeps.**

**Durocher hasn't decided on his pitchers yet but Luke Hamlin, No. 1 hurler and twenty-game winner last year, will probably get the honor of working for three innings in the first stint of the year.**

**Surprise hitter in the hustling crew is Mel Almada, who may yet crack the starting outfield trio. Mel is socking to all three fields. Ernie Koy is also a much improved**

**YOUNG SLUGGING, BUT—**

**WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 7.—The Giants have another slugging fist baseman but that doesn't mean too much in the light of the slugging first-baseman who have come and gone.**

**Babe Young is today's Giant here after his exceptional extra-base walloping yesterday. But Babe is in the Sam Leslie and Zeke Bonura class—good hit, no field. Johnny McCarthy has it all over the Babe around the sack and still looks like a better bet over the season.**

**Right now it looks like holdout Bonura will be traded with Young opening the season and Mac in reserve for mid-season emergencies.**

### THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE

—by del